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BLACK BOX

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CHINA

No. 36126

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

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SAXONE
Shoes for Men
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Clearer Picture

WITH Russia's acceptance of the invitation to join in Big Four "summit" talks, there remains to be decided only the time and the place for the meeting. But since the invitation was extended a clearer picture of what these conversations can and cannot expect to achieve has emerged.

No dramatic or rapid results from any single meeting are contemplated. The Western view is that Russia can help in "orderly negotiations" most likely to bring about agreements by progressive stages. Which means that the "summit" conference will merely prepare the ground for the further meetings at lower levels. Thus the heads of governments will confine themselves to an exchange of views to formulate issues to be worked on and agree to methods to be followed in exploring solutions.

ANOTHER important point which has been underlined during the past week is that the objectives to be aimed at are deliberately limited. There is no suggestion, as there has been in earlier and fruitless exchanges, of "seeking to remove the causes of world tension." Carefully the Soviet government has been invited to join in an effort to remove the sources of conflict between the Big Four powers. For one thing, the four statesmen in a short meeting could not be expected to agree upon substantive answers to major difficulties facing the world, and for another, the four powers have neither the right nor the duty to settle problems other than those in which they are directly concerned.

WHAT will be the practical effect of this limitation of scope of discussions remains to be seen. The three power proposal is deliberately no more precise for the matter of scope of "effort" is one on which the Russians themselves may well have views and which must be decided with them. The plan as seen by the Western powers is not dramatic, neither does it expect nor seek miracles. But it is essentially practical. The function and purpose of the top level meeting will be to give much needed impetus to broader negotiations. There can be hope, but no assurance of success. All that Britain, France and the United States offer and ask for is that a "new effort" shall be made. So much then rests on the Soviets.

Mr Franklin

THE death of Mr F. P. Franklin means not only the loss to Hongkong's newspaper world of one of its most vital and dynamic personalities, but to the Colony a kind and thoughtful man whose unobtrusive but constant labours in the interests and welfare of his fellow men could not be easily matched by any of his contemporaries. Many charitable organisations are indebted to him for his unremitting and practical efforts to push forward their activities; he brought to committee work those valuable assets of vision, sound common sense and kindly patience. Because he eschewed personal publicity only his associates and intimate friends knew of his unlimited capacity for helping others and were able to assess the value of the voluntary work he performed in his leisure hours. As an employer he was also a friend, and his influence in the South China Morning Post organisation, which he did so much to build up to its present eminence, can best be gauged by the fact that every worker in the company feels a personal loss through his untimely death.

Funeral Of Mr F.P. Franklin

It was announced this morning that the funeral of the late Mr F. P. Franklin, former Managing Director of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., whose death occurred early this morning at his residence, 34 Lugard Road, will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon. The funeral service will be conducted in St John's Cathedral at 4.15, and the cortege will pass the monument at 5 o'clock. No flowers by request, but donations to charity.

Britain & Formosa

Straits Peace

SECRET TALKS IN PEKING

London, May 16.

Britain is making a fresh bid for peace in the Formosa Straits in "top-secret" talks with the Chinese Communists in Peking, informed sources revealed here today.

The British Charge d'Affaires, in Peking, Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, is understood to have once more sounded out the Chinese Communist leaders on the possibility of direct talks with the United States on Formosa.

The British contacts are quite distinct from the parallel talks going on in Peking between the Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and the Indian special envoy, Mr Krishna Menon.

The Foreign Office is covering the talks in a cloak of silence. A Foreign Office spokesman said that because of the "confidential nature" of the conversations, no indication will be given about their progress.

Other authorised British sources said that the utmost secrecy was necessary because of the delicacy of the negotiations in Peking and in order to avoid harmful publicity.

They compared the Peking talks with the negotiations which preceded the settlement of the Trieste problem.

This theory of international dispute was successfully settled, largely because of the secrecy surrounding the preliminary negotiations.

Britain has already been in touch with Communist China earlier this month on the Formosa dispute.

On May 9 last, Mr Trevelyan was received by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who promised to give him "in due course" the answer of the Chinese Communists on direct talks with the United States—France-Press.

Johnnie Ray's Romance

Birmingham, May 16. Johnnie Ray said today he is in love with a British girl and she is in love with him "but we probably won't get married for a year."

American's sub-singing bobby-sox idol told United Press by telephone "we are very much in love with each other but she wants a career too. We fell in love quickly, but we decided that in all fairness to her we would wait a year to see if she can make a success of her singing."

"We have decided that Windie will make a success of her singing in a year or give it up," United Press.

Party Line Phone Caller Refused To Make Way For Fire Alarm

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., May 16. A volunteer fireman charged in Dutchess County Court today that Mrs Mary Kayes told him to "let the damned thing burn and get off the line" when he asked her to hang up her party line telephone so he could report a fire.

Mrs Kayes, a 43-year-old phone-beck, New York, housewife, went on trial on the charge before a jury headed by a woman who has a party line too. The defendant is the first person ever to be tried under a State law enacted last year making it a misdemeanor to refuse "willfully" to relinquish a party line in an emergency.

MARCIANO WINS BY TKO

Chou Repeats Offer

WITH THE SAME RESERVATIONS

London, May 17.

Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist Premier, has repeated his offer to negotiate with the United States "to ease tension in the Formosa area," the New China News Agency reported today.

On the form the negotiations should take, he said his government "supports the Soviet proposal for a ten-power conference and is also willing to consider other forms."

"However, no negotiations should in the slightest degree affect the Chinese people's exercise of their own sovereign rights—their just demand and action to liberate Taiwan," Mr Chou said.

"At the same time the Chinese government can at no time agree to participation by the Chiang Kai-shek clique in any international conference."

"The Chinese people have two possible means to liberate Taiwan, namely by war or by peaceful means."

"The Chinese people are willing to strive for the liberation of Taiwan by peaceful means as far as it is possible," Mr Chou said.

"The Chinese people are friendly with the American people. They do not want to have a war with the United States."

China gave support to the just struggle of the peoples in Asia and Africa to win national independence, he said.

"At the same time the demand of the Chinese people to liberate their own territory of Taiwan (Formosa) and to restore China's legitimate status in the United Nations has also won the support of many Asian and African colonies and peoples."

"But at the conference we put forward the Chinese people's demand against the occupation of Taiwan by the United States and its creation of tensions in the Taiwan area or for the restoration of the People's Republic of China to her legitimate status in the United Nations."

"Taiwan is China's territory, the people living in Taiwan are Chinese people and the liberation of Taiwan by the Chinese people is a question of China's domestic affairs. The United States occupation of Taiwan has created tension in the area and this constitutes an interference with the peace of China and the United States."

"The two questions cannot be mixed up. There is no war between China and the United States—so the question of so-called ceasefire does not arise."

The Chinese delegation had made a statement on the relaxation of tension in the Far East, especially in the Taiwan area, "but the United States is still taking an evasive and equivocal stand towards this demand," he said.

"I explained what I wanted the line for and one woman said let the damned thing burn and get off the line," testified Mr Townsend. He said, "I felt this was the voice of Mrs Mary L. Kayes."

As a result of her refusal to hang up, he said, he had to drive nearly a mile to get to another telephone.

ODD MAN OUT

London, May 16.

A retired naval officer today dropped his plans to fight two Parliament seats at once in the May 28 General Election—because he could not raise the £150 sterling deposit which is required from every candidate.

Under Britain's election law candidates in each area must provide this deposit, in each case when they are nominated—and they lose it if they fail to secure one-eighth of the votes cast in their constituency. The money is called for to curb frivolous candidates.

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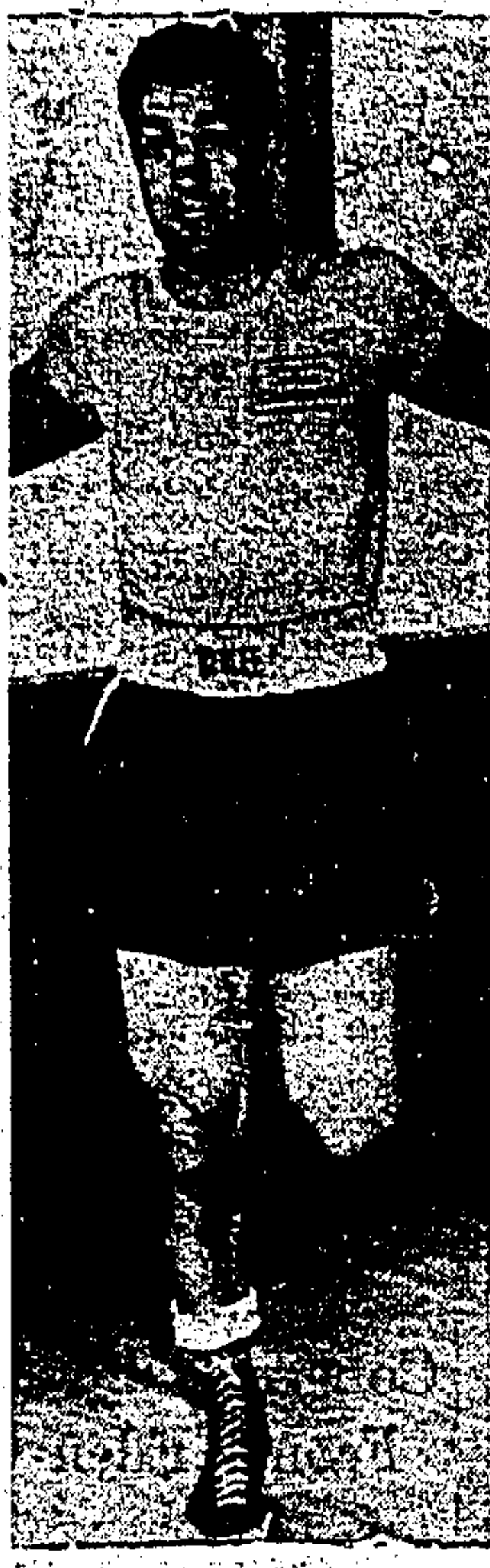
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MARCIANO

Spring Gives Way To Winter

London, May 16. Spring took a back seat today as fierce snowstorms hit Scotland and the North of England.

Snow ploughs were out on the blocked main road between North and Essex in Scotland. Around Huddersfield, Yorkshire, motorists skidded dangerously over four inches of snow covering country roads.

After an all-night blizzard snow was still falling in the Wensleydale area of North Yorkshire.

Traffic officials described the weather as "almost without precedent at this time of the year."

In the South there were rain squalls and occasional hail storms.

Meteorologists forecast more rain for the South but frost in many northern districts tonight.—Reuter.

Turbo-Jet Plane Crashes

Winnipeg, May 16. A Vickers Viscount turbo-jet plane operated by the Trans-Canada Airlines crashed on landing at Stevenson Field here today.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

The Viscount was later reported to have been on a training flight and carried only the crew.

The Viscount, first turbo-prop aircraft to go into passenger carrying service, recently began flying on Trans-Canada routes. Capital Airlines, a United States company, are due to start flying Viscounts shortly.—Reuter.

URGENT TALKS ON TERRORISM

Paris, May 16. Premier Edgar Faure today called his top Ministers and military advisers and urgent conferences on renewed outbreaks of terrorism in France's African territories.

Mr Faure, just back from a lightning fast trip to Copenhagen where President Rengfoed is making a state visit, met with the Ministers and Moroccan Affairs Minister, Mr Pierre July, and with the Defence Minister, Mr Maurice Bourges-Maupour. Several other members of his Cabinet were also present.—United Press.

Cockell Survives 8 Title Bout Rounds TAKES HEAVY BATTERING

Rocky Marciano retained his world heavyweight title in San Francisco last night when he scored a technical knockout decision against the English champion Don Cockell in the ninth round.

Marciano never appeared to be in danger of losing. He drew blood from Cockell early in the fight, and the only round in which the Englishman scored was the sixth when he traded heavy punches with Marciano.

Cockell put up a feeble defence against the accurate hitting Marciano, and in the eighth round he appeared to be helpless. Marciano threw a long right that connected on the chin and Cockell went down for a count of three. The bell saved him.

Early in the ninth Marciano landed a left and right and Cockell sank to the floor. As he did so, the champion hit him again. Cockell was up at the count of seven, but went down immediately for another count of five.

At this point Referee Frankie Brown stopped the fight.

ROUND BY ROUND

The following is a blow-by-blow account of the championship fight:

ROUND ONE: Cockell led with a left to Marciano's head and they backed off and sparred. Marciano led with his left and Cockell backed up and they clinched. Marciano threw a right that grazed Cockell's head and they backed up again. Both men were very cautious and there was no wild swinging. Marciano sank a left into Cockell's mid-section and they clinched. Cockell landed a stiff left on Marciano's nose and they clinched.

Both missed just before the bell.

ROUND TWO: They met in the centre of the ring with neither one throwing a punch. Marciano jabbed Cockell in the nose with a left and Cockell retaliated with a left to Marciano's face. Cockell landed a right face. Cockell landed a right face that started the crowd cheering but Rocky did not appear to be hurt.

Marciano tried some "in-fighting" but Cockell tied him up. Rocky landed a solid right to the side of Cockell's jaw. Marciano missed with a right but came right back with a left that backed the challenger up.

Marciano missed twice and Cockell jabbed lightly with his left. They clinched just before the bell with no damage.

COCKELL STAGGERED

ROUND THREE: They met in the centre again and both threw punches to the mid-section. Marciano caught Cockell off balance with a left and staggered him and hit him solidly again with a right to the jaw. Cockell did not back him up.

Marciano backed Cockell into the corner and landed a smash to the jaw and they were slugging furiously at the bell.

ROUND FOUR: Marciano led with a hard right to Cockell's face. Cockell backed off. Marciano's face. Marciano landed an uppercut high on Cockell's forehead and the Briton started to bleed. Cockell landed a short left on Marciano's stomach. Marciano landed with a right on Cockell's nose and the nose started to bleed. Marciano landed twice with lefts to the face, and then two lefts to the stomach as Cockell retreated. Marciano threw a left hook to Cockell's nose and rights to the stomach and lefts to the head with Cockell putting up little defence. Cockell's face was covered with blood.

BLOOD FLOWS AGAIN

ROUND FIVE: Cockell's handlers did a good job of stopping the flow of blood. Marciano missed twice. Cockell continued to back up and Marciano caught him with a light left on the nose that started the blood flowing. Marciano hit a solid right to Cockell's head and Cockell backed up against the ropes. Cockell's punches appeared to have lost their steam. Marciano drove in a left to the stomach. Marciano landed a powerful left to the head that rocked Cockell's head. Back Cockell was retreating at the bell.

ROUND SIX: Cockell missed with a left. Cockell landed a good left to Marciano's chin but he came boring in again. Cockell

landed with a right and a left on Marciano's face and Marciano retaliated with a right to the head. Cockell staggered Marciano with a straight right to the head that set the champion reeling. Marciano came back with a right. Marciano landed a left and then missed a wild swing that carried him clear past Cockell. Marciano connected with a light left to Cockell's head and was warned by referee Frankie Brown for a low blow. They traded stiff rights to the head and Marciano connected with a left and right but Cockell did not appear hurt. At the bell Marciano was staggering Cockell in a neutral corner and the referee had to separate them.

MARCIANO CONNECTS

ROUND SEVEN: Marciano connected with a solid right to the midriff and came boring in as Cockell backed pedaled. Cockell pounded light rights and lefts to Marciano's stomach. Cockell continued to bleed from a cut on his forehead. Marciano missed a right. Marciano landed a solid left to Cockell's head but Cockell did not back up. Cockell was doing a better job of blocking Marciano's blows than he had in earlier rounds. Marciano landed a right to the head just before the round ended.

COCKELL DOWN

ROUND EIGHT: Marciano threw a right cross that landed flush on Cockell's chin. Marciano landed a left and a right to Cockell's head and another right and left and came boring in as Cockell backed pedaled. Marciano landed two solid lefts to the chin and one to the nose as Cockell backed against the ropes without

throwing a blow in return. Marciano landed a left that rocked Cockell and then a right as (Contd. on back page, Col. 4)



COCKELL

£4,315 FOR YOU AT AGE 55

Men or women, under 45 by setting aside regular monthly, half-yearly or yearly amounts under the SUN LIFE OF CANADA plan can, for example, receive at age 55 a lump sum — £4,315 for men or £4,392 for women — or a private income for life of £204 a year. Cash and part up a feasible defence. Marciano landed two solid lefts to the chin and one to the nose as Cockell backed against the ropes without

£2,300 FOR YOUR FAMILY. If you do not live to continue payments regularly until you are 55, your family would receive £2,300.

INCOME TAX SAVED. While you are saving for your later years in this way, you would be entitled to the proper amount of relief from any Income Tax you are now paying.

SAFEGUARDS FOR YOU. Guaranteed safeguards promised by the Company would help you to overcome any financial difficulties you might meet on the way.

The size of the cash sum, or private income depends upon your wishes and the amount you regularly set aside. Adjustments can be made to suit your personal requirements — large or small. By filling in and sending the enquiry form (postage 5 cents if unenclosed) you can obtain full details suited to you — personally. You are under no obligation if you ask for information.

Write to: E. A. P. 14447

(Manager, Hong Kong)
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
217, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong.

I should like to know more about your Plan as advertised, without incurring any obligation.

NAME (Mr, Mrs or Miss)

ADDRESS

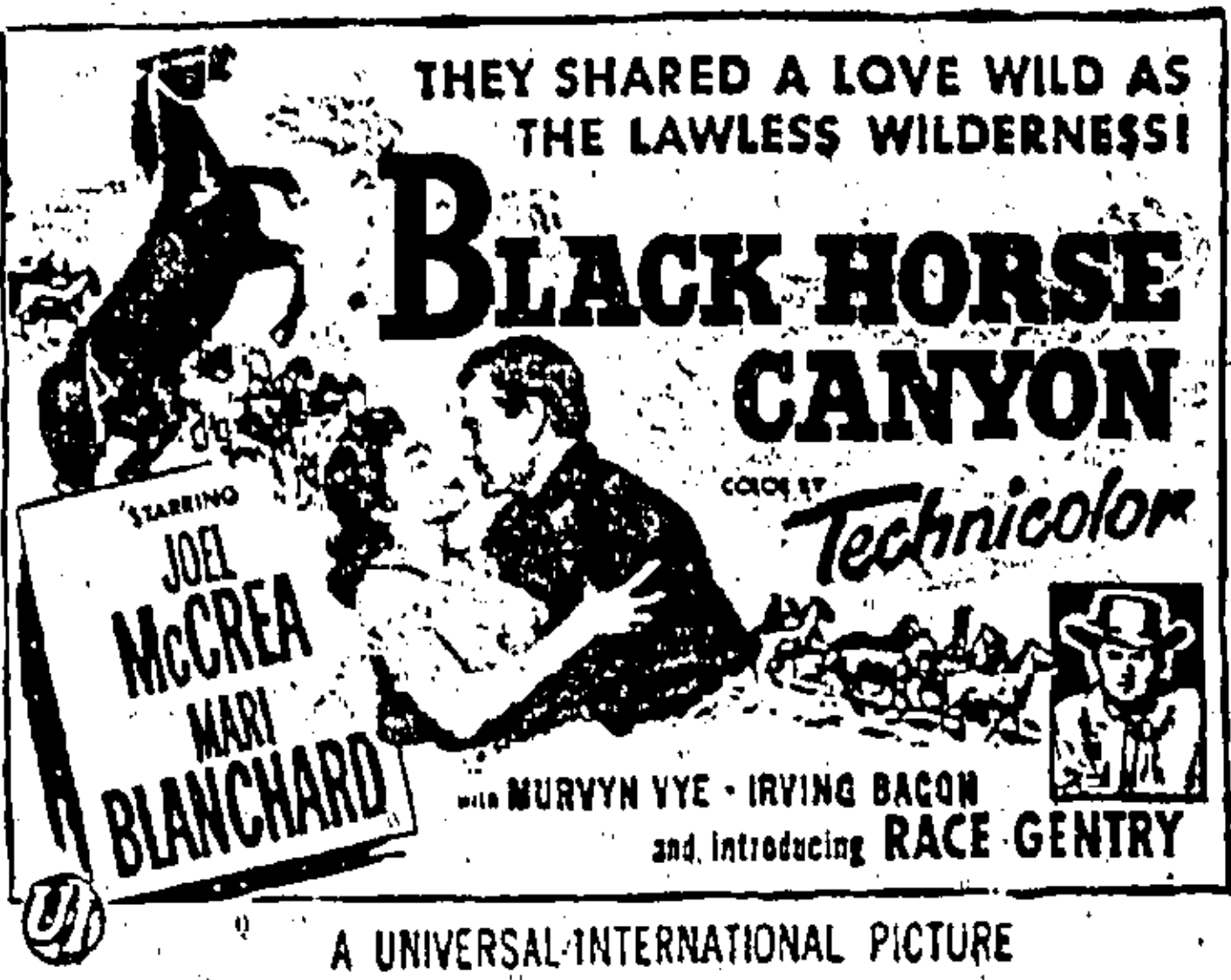
Occupation

Exact date of birth

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY



KING'S PRINCESS LEE

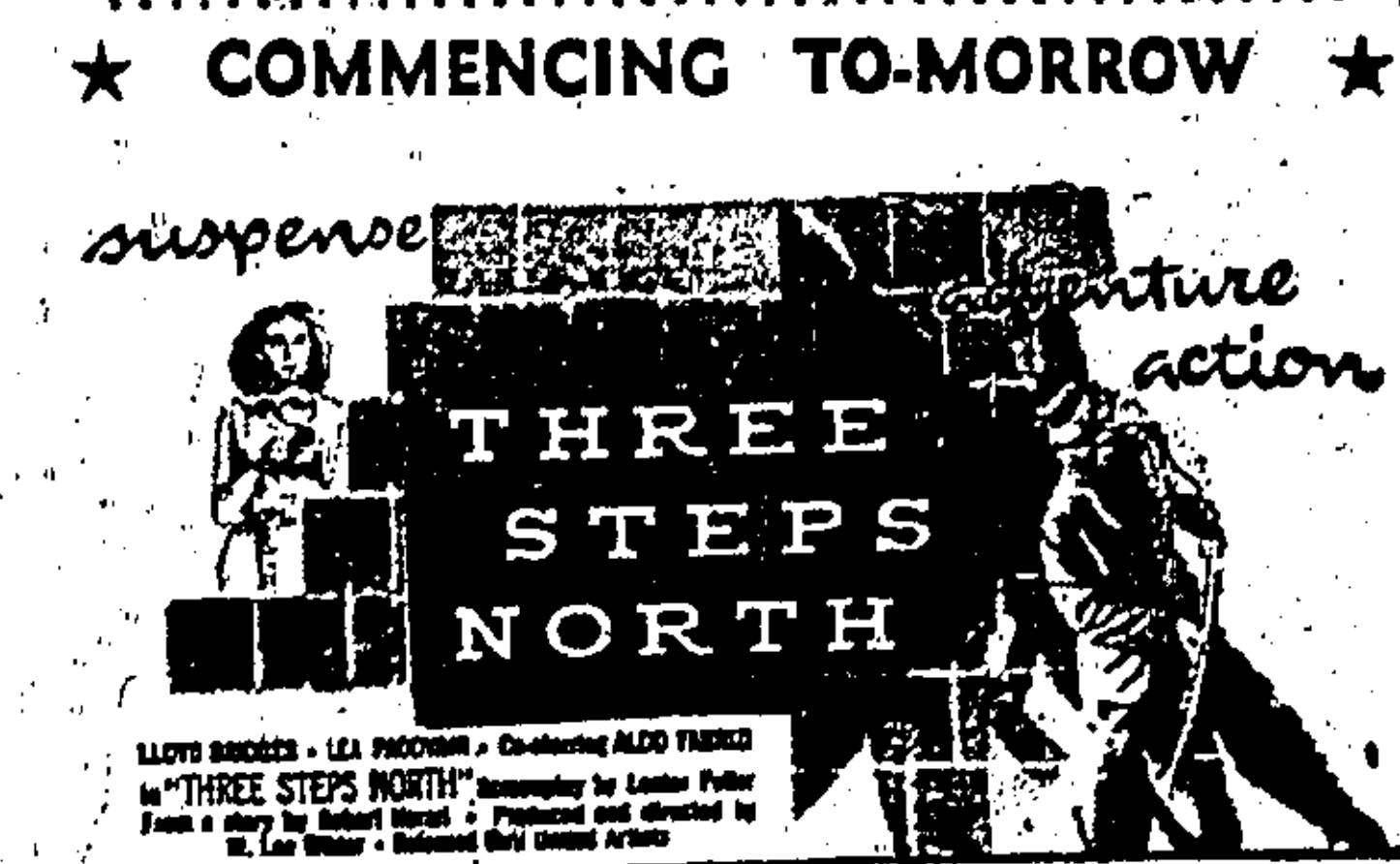
GRAND OPENING, THURSDAY, MAY 19



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

7 CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 53500

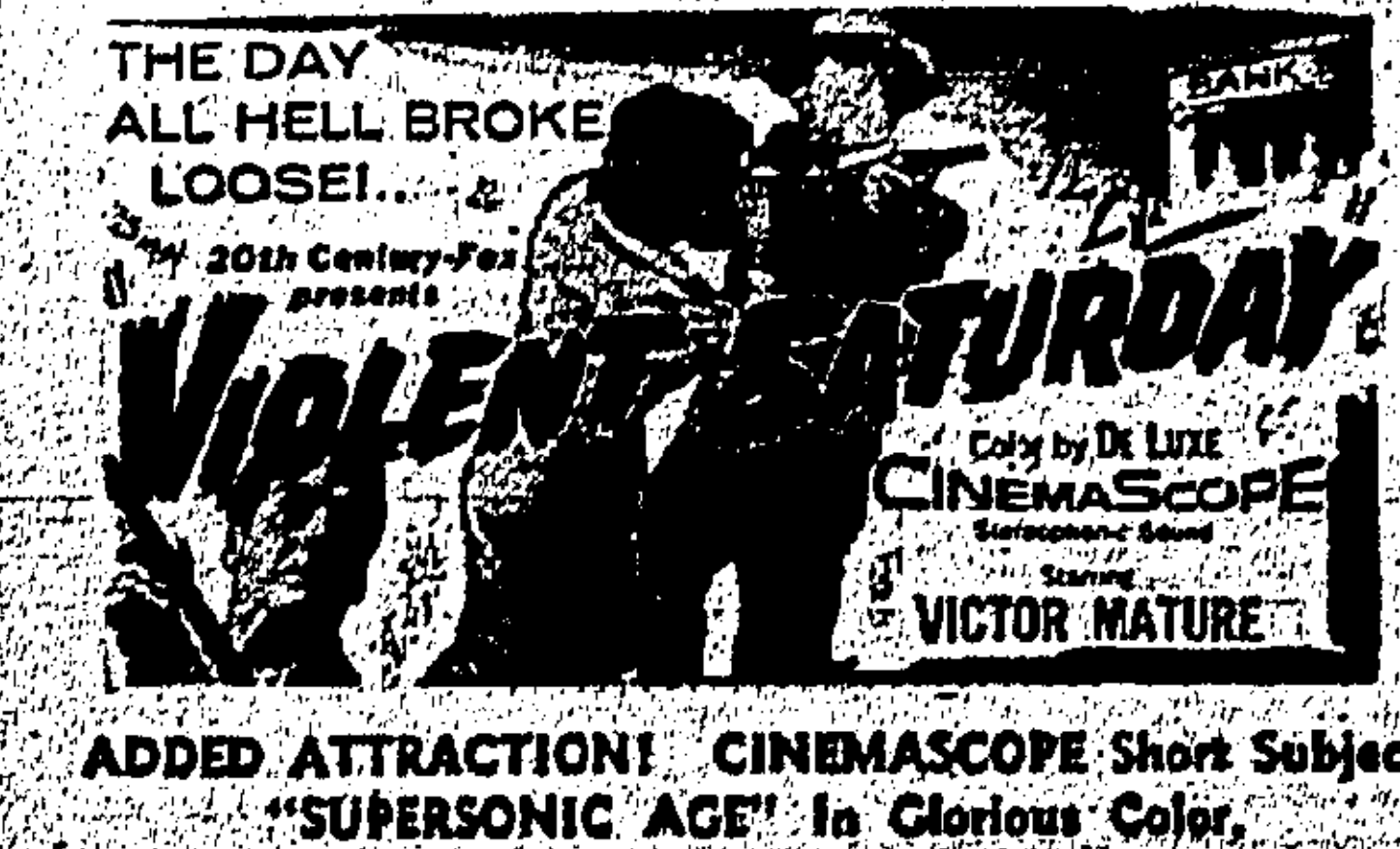
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



NEW SCHOOL PLAN FOR PRINCE CHARLES

Classes outside the Palace

London, May 11.
PRINCE CHARLES'S secluded days at home are over. The Queen has decided that he is to take lessons outside Buckingham Palace, to mix with other children, and take part in educational trips and visits to places of interest in London and elsewhere.

In a letter to the secretary of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, Commander Colville, the Press secretary to the Queen, wrote last night:

I am commanded by the Queen to say that her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh have decided that their son has reached the stage when he should take part in more group-up educational pursuits with other children.

In consequence a certain amount of the Duke of Cornwall's instruction will take place outside his home. For example, he will attend classes and will visit museums and other places of interest.

The Queen trusts, therefore, that His Royal Highness will be able to enjoy this in the same way as other children can without the embarrassment of constant publicity.

In this respect her Majesty feels that it is equally important that those in charge of or sharing in the instruction should be spared undue publicity which can so seriously interrupt their normal lives.

I would be grateful if you will communicate the above to your members and seek their co-operation in this matter, informing them at the same time that they are at liberty to publish this letter if they so wish.

The whole matter of the education of Prince Charles, who was six last November, has been of paramount importance to the Queen for a long time.

It is known that both she and the Duke regarded the whole question as a personal one that only they could resolve. Rumours spread six months ago that Prince Charles was about to go to school.

It was believed that it was the Duke who was particularly anxious that he should mix freely with other children, and was also pressing for him to be allowed to go to boarding school before too long.

A COMPROMISE?
The present arrangement seems to be one of compromise. Prince Charles is not likely to become a full-time pupil at a school, but will attend school classes with other boys. He is also likely to go with them on instructional sight-seeing tours.

The young Prince has been taking lessons from a governess in Buckingham Palace since he was five, and can already read and write. For the past four months he has been taking French lessons.

Sending him out so early makes a break in precedent. Normally, serious education for children does not begin before they are seven years old.

Prince Charles first started his lessons under the tutelage of a Scots governess, Miss Katherine Peebles, in November 1953. He started with the "Three Rs" but in recent months his curriculum has also included an appreciation of what destiny has in store for him.

Even before that, however, Prince Charles had been taught to write rather, though letters by the Queen herself. At the age of four he signed the visitors' book in large capital letters at the home of Miss Margaret Williams, who painted his portrait.

Undoubtedly one of the factors governing this decision to let Prince Charles go out more was made after the success of his visit to the Underground station at Trafalgar Square two months ago.

Then Miss Peebles took him to the station, let him buy three 2d. tickets from the machine, and took him down the escalator to watch the red trains.

Practically no one recognised him and there was no fuss of any kind. This is exactly what the Queen wanted, and following the success of his walks in Green Park it probably decided the issue.

INTO THE NAVY?
If the Prince is later sent to a boarding school it will be another break with precedent. The late King George VI remained at home until he went to Osborne and later to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

It is probable that the Prince will go into one of the three Services even if it is only for the period of National Service. His name has already been put down for the Grenadier Guards. But it is more likely that the Duke will have his way and, in keeping with the royal link with the sea, Prince Charles will enter the Navy.

The late King George VI was 14 when he first went to Osborne, and until that time received a general education under private tuition. His education was identical to that of his brother, the Duke of Windsor, who first had tutors when he was seven.

King Edward VII had an even stricter education. He was kept rigidly within the confines of the royal palaces, and official royal occasions until the age of 17.

There is no question of Miss Peebles giving up her job as governess. Miss "Peebles" Charles, whether will still be left in her hands, and in any case

Congratulations From Eden

London, May 16.
Sir Anthony Eden today sent a personal message to Dr Julius Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, congratulating him on the signature of the Austrian State Treaty in Vienna yesterday.

Sir Anthony's message said: "The signature of the Austrian State Treaty is a most happy occasion for us all. Please accept my congratulations and my best wishes for the future of Austria, now on the threshold of her freedom and independence. Kindly convey my personal greetings to Dr Figl, who has played with your staff so distinguished a part in the negotiations."—Reuter.

Homes For South Koreans

Washington, May 16.
General James A. Van Fleet today unveiled a home-building programme for South Korea to help revive that country's building industry.

He told the directors of the National Association of Home Builders that the American-Korean Foundation has allotted funds to the project, but needs contributions of materials—trucks, lumber, saws, paints and other items.

The Home Builders' Association is supporting the "Homes for Korea" project.

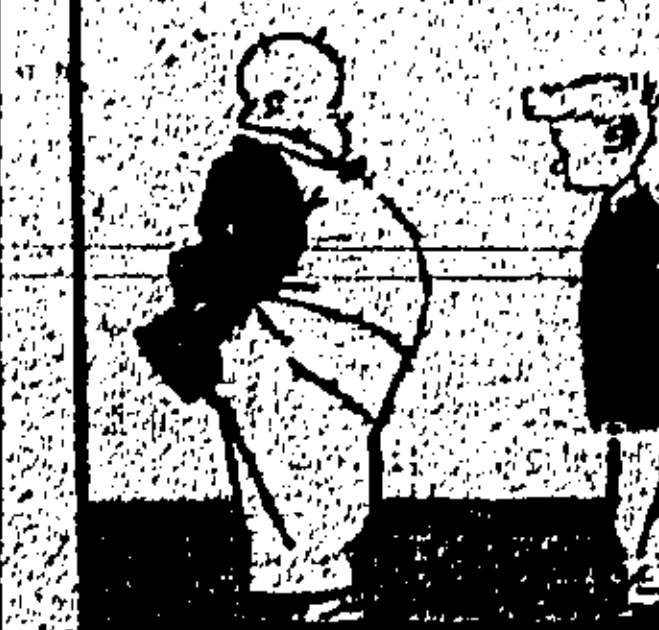
General Van Fleet, who commanded the United States Eighth Army during part of the Korean war, said that American and Korean designers have collaborated to develop a Korean-type house which can be built by American methods for less than \$2,000. These houses would be made "available to those who can buy or rent; they are not a give-away," he said.

He said current housing conditions in war-torn South Korea are disgraceful, and that construction of 1,000 of the proposed houses in Seoul would provide a "model for more building elsewhere."

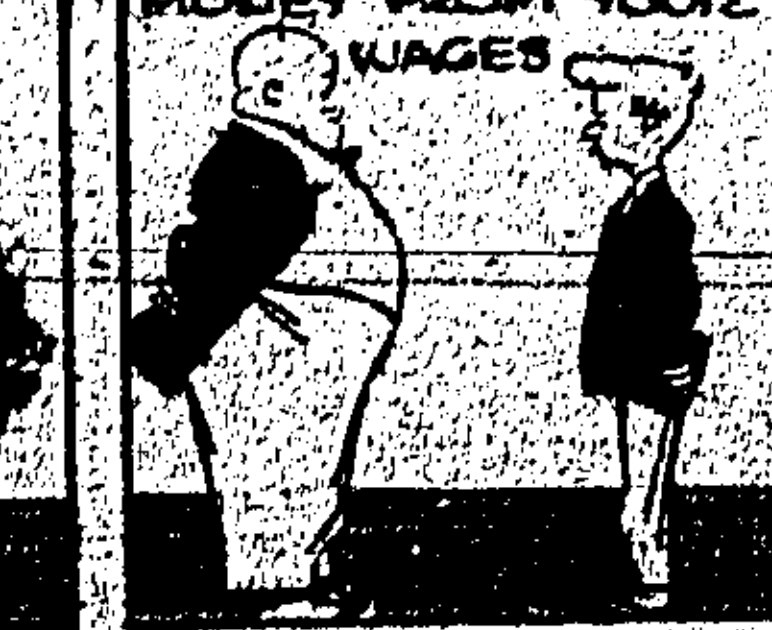
The construction's President, Mr. Tom Smith, said: "Our industry will certainly accept its responsibility."—United Press.

POP

STEALING STAMPS— I SHOULD GIVE YOU THE SACK!



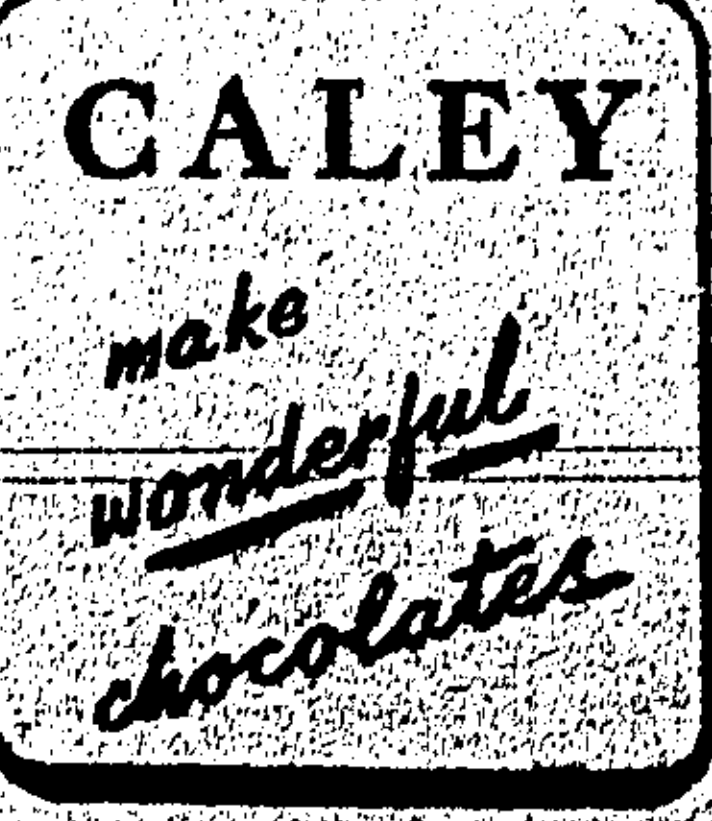
I WILL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE— AND DEDUCT THE MONEY FROM YOUR WAGES



BUT I DON'T GET ENOUGH FOR THAT, SIR



THEN I SHALL HAVE TO GIVE YOU A RISE!



Bust Of Mr Bevin



The Mayor of Bermondsey unveils a bust of the late Ernest Bevin at the junction of Tooley Street and Queen Elizabeth Street, in the heart of London's dock area. Watching him are Mr Bevin's widow, Dame Florence Bevin, and Mr Clement Attlee.—Reuterphoto.

DOCTOR'S WIFE MURDERED

Privy Council Leave To Appeal Refused

London, May 16.
A young West Indian doctor, whose wife's mutilated body was found floating in a bag in the sea, petitioned the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here today for leave to appeal against his conviction for her murder. But the petition was refused.

The doctor, Dalip Latchmie P. Singh, was sentenced to death in December after a trial lasting 25 days in the Trinidad and Tobago Supreme Court. His appeal to the Trinidad and Tobago court was dismissed in February.

The prosecution said at the trial that the body of the wife, Inge Paula, was found in April 5. All the accused could have said was to repeat that.

There was no direct evidence in the case. Nobody saw a struggle or saw the body, which was found a considerable distance away, put into the water.

There was a great deal of evidence as to the strained relations between accused and his wife, and he had filed a divorce petition, against her a few days before.

Mr Foot said that according to the prosecution, the doctor drove off with his wife in a car and returned alone later.

A police officer, who had timed the journey in a similar car from the house to the place where the body was found, had shown that Singh would have had only about five minutes to carry out the whole operation of murdering his wife, cutting up the body and dumping it in the water. There was no evidence of anyone else being concerned.

SKIRTED PROBLEM
Mr. Foot also claimed that the trial judge skirted the problem by "entering into the realm of short speculation" and had more or less placed the onus of proof upon the defence.

Counsel for the Crown, replied that the summing-up took more than eight hours spread over two days and that the jury were told how much of the circumstantial evidence they would believe, and what inference they could draw. Counsel submitted that they were correctly directed.

After a hearing lasting over three hours, the Committee decided to refuse Singh's petition for leave to appeal.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

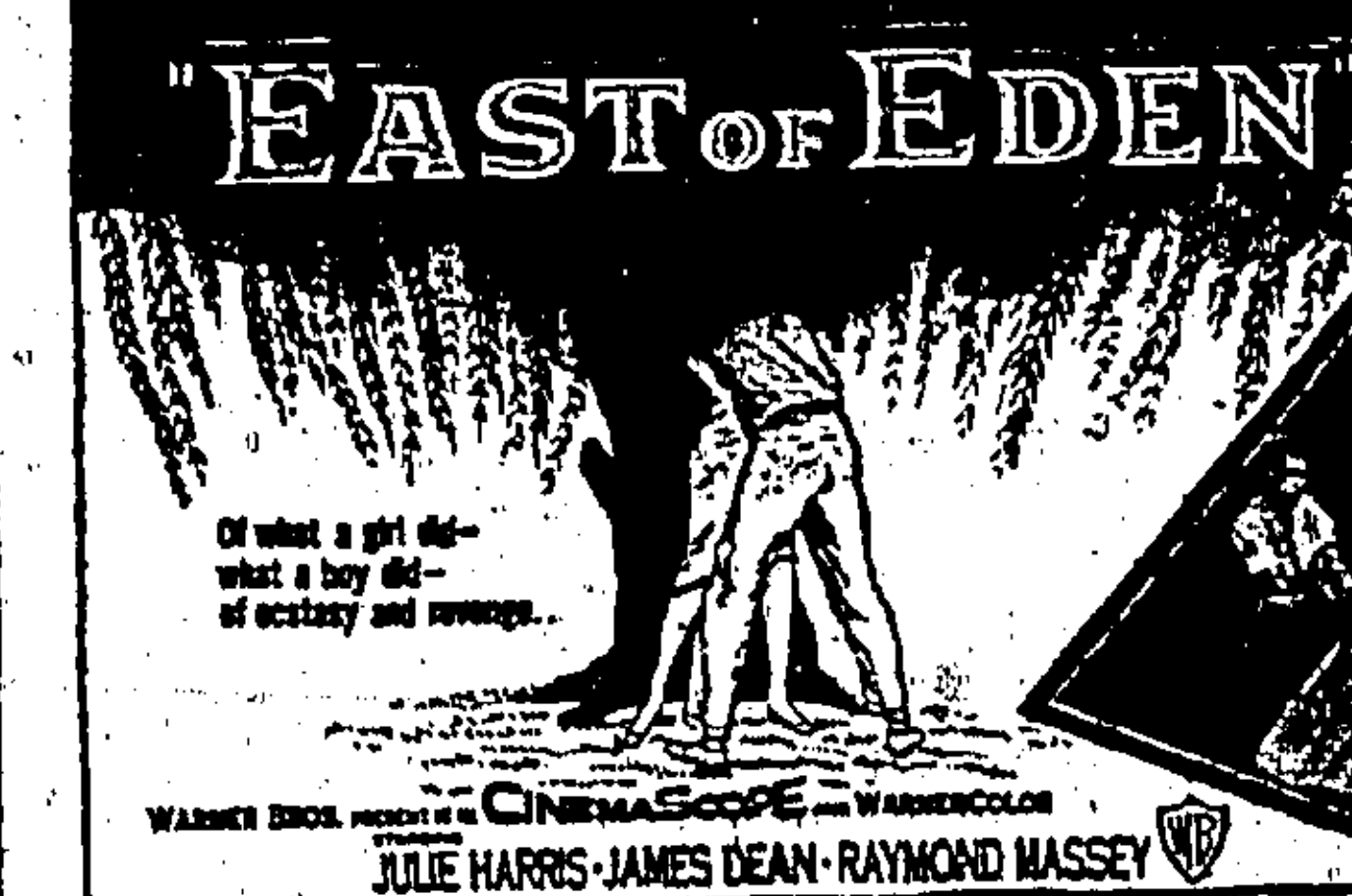
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



• OPENS THURSDAY •
THE ACADEMY AWARD DIRECTOR OF "ON THE WATERFRONT" EXCELS AGAIN

THE NEW ELIA KAZAN PICTURE

His Exclusive Production of JOHN STEINBECK'S



HOOVER : LIBERTY

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Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds, and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:
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NEW LOOK Powerful Forces Behind Masters, Says Churchill

Woodford, Essex, May 16.

Sir Winston Churchill declared tonight there might be another "new look" in the Kremlin following Georgi Malenkov's downfall which could be "most beneficial to the overwhelming masses of people all over the world."

The former Prime Minister said the leaders of Britain, the United States and France would go to the top-level meeting with Russia "strong and united, seeking the peace of the world, the welfare of all mankind and the period of relaxed tension, disarmament and all round prosperity which is within our reach and may soon be within our grasp."

Sir Winston Churchill was opening his campaign for the May 28 general election with a speech in his constituency.

CONGRATULATIONS
Sir Winston said he congratulated Sir Anthony Eden and the British Government upon the good fortune which had "attended their efforts to bring about, though under different conditions, the policy for which I have faithfully striven."

The former Prime Minister recalled his call for top level talks on May 11, 1953—almost two years ago to the day.

"I felt that the death of Stalin was a milestone in Russian history," he said. When Mr. Malenkov took over as Soviet Prime Minister he had the impression there might be a "new look" in Soviet policy.

Sir Winston noted that after suggesting a Big Three meeting then to President Eisenhower, the President felt at the foreign ministers' level.

"I am very glad that he has now expressed his willingness to attend a meeting at the summit with the heads of Governments of Britain, France and Russia," Sir Winston said.

Sir Winston said one of the main objects of a friendly meeting with Russia was "a reduction of armaments fair and square all round."

Of the proposed top-level meeting he said: "The arrangements which are proposed for

the foreign secretaries to be there at the same time and for their separate meetings seem to me practical and sensible.

"What I had proposed was that the heads of government should meet together and talk things over in a broad way as only the heads of government can."

"To have consenting minds at the top is far the best beginning for all the work which has to be done at other levels to give effect to their wishes."

The elder statesman said this was a "much surer way of getting good results than beginning with the foreign secretaries who, however skilful and sincere, are definitely responsible for presenting all the difficulties."

It was still better, he said, than "establishing working parties to make sure none of the difficulties are overlooked."

Sir Winston went on: "However as I could not persuade my great American friend we had to make the best of the second alternative and many many lengthy but valuable and fruitful discussions have taken place without however securing any major result in the fundamental relations of the great powers concerned."

Sir Winston continued: "Meanwhile two years have passed and much has happened. Two years is a long time now. We have a new scene. New men are masters in the Kremlin."

"It is by no means certain that there is not another 'new look' and other faces with more powerful forces behind them which may still be most beneficial to the overwhelming masses of people all over the world who wish to dwell in peace with one another and have a full share of life..."

—Reuter.

SWEDISH MONARCH IN LONDON

London, May 16.
THE King and Queen of Sweden arrived at London Airport this afternoon for a two-week private visit.

King Gustav and Queen Louise were met by the First Lord, Earl Mountbatten, and the Swedish Ambassador in London, Mr. Gunnar Hagglöf, and Mrs. Hagglöf.

The royal couple had flown direct from Gothenburg on an ordinary flight of Scandinavian Airlines. There were 20 other passengers in the plane besides the royal party.

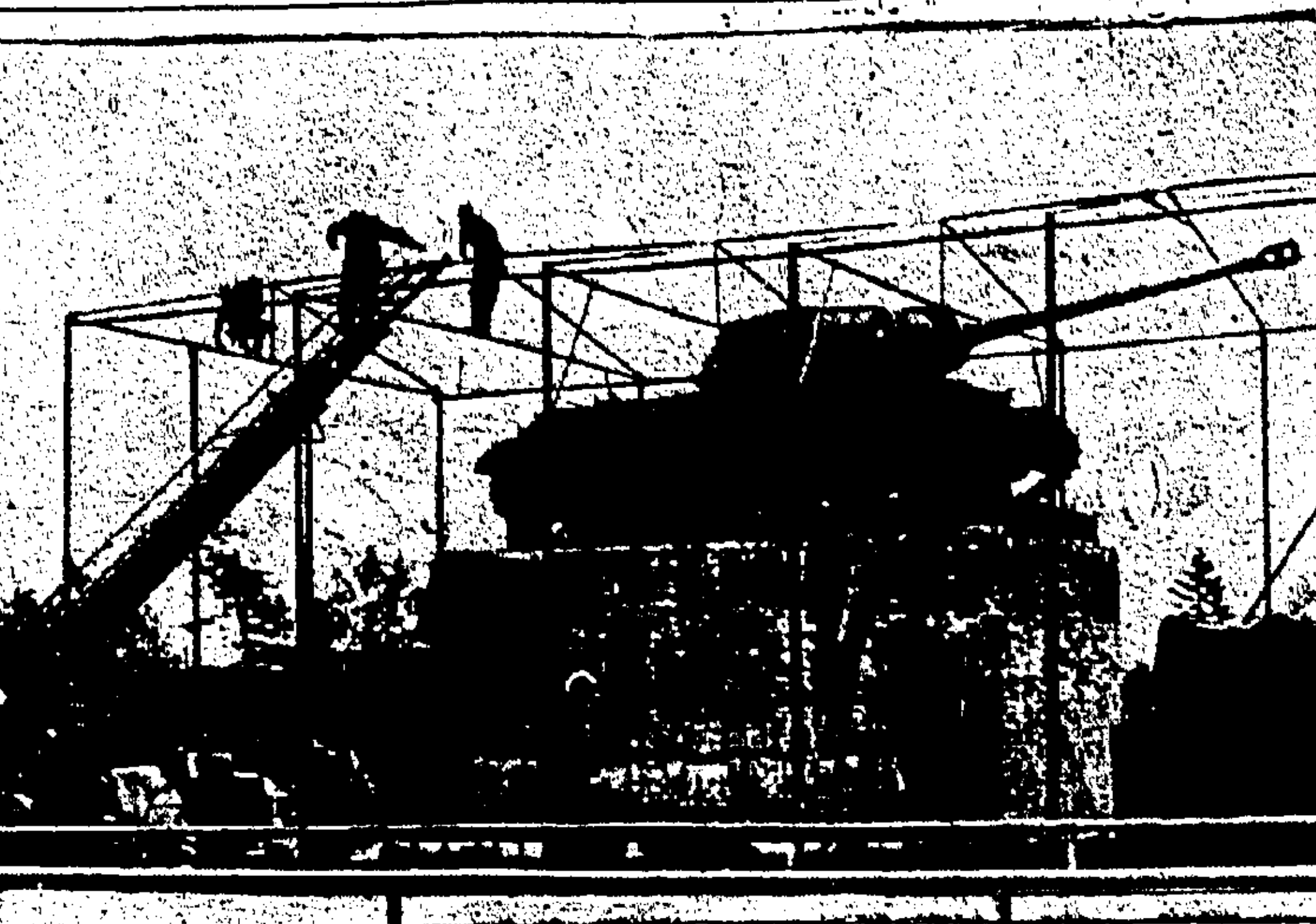
As the royal party drove from the Airport, several passengers who had waited inside the plane took photographs of the King and Queen from the door of the aircraft.

VISIT
Most of the royal couple's stay will be spent in London where the King will visit the museums and art galleries he knows and loves so well.

On Wednesday the 72-year-old King will sail up the river Thames in the royal barge accompanied by Queen Louise to dine at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

King Gustav is an Honorary Admiral in the Royal Navy. The royal couple will return to Sweden by air on June 2.

Before they leave they will probably be entertained by the Queen at Buckingham Palace, a palace spokesman said. —Reuter.



A Soviet war memorial in West Berlin, which has been a bone of contention in the East-West cold war for years, being removed to the Soviet Zone in a joint Soviet-American operation. United States Army engineers have begun removing the wire cage which has been built around the memorial to protect it from damage by West Berliners who consider it an insult. The memorial consists of a T-34 tank, said to have been the first Soviet tank to enter Berlin in 1945.—Express Photo.

EAST-WEST TENSION

Austrian Treaty Raises Hopes

London, May 16.

Many Western newspapers examining latest Soviet moves in the light of the Austrian State treaty signed yesterday took the view that there are bright prospects for a relaxation of East-West tension.

It appeared generally accepted in Italy, however, that the forthcoming Soviet-Yugoslav talks in Belgrade will mark the end of plans to make the Balkan Alliance between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey into an advanced post of the Atlantic Pact.

The New York Times thought Soviet leaders are now seeking "to supplement their threats with more amiable gestures designed to persuade—and lull—the world into the belief that they have suddenly become reasonable and open to conciliatory negotiations when in reality they continue to pursue their unchanging aims."

M. Antoine Pinay, the French Foreign Minister, took a different view. He said on his arrival in Copenhagen from Four-Power talks in Vienna that there should be a real basis for optimism... the atmosphere is now far less tense than before."

CURRENT AIM
Most newspapers and commentators agree that the current aim of Soviet foreign policy is the establishment of a neutral belt between the Communist nations and Western Powers in Europe.

Reuter correspondents reported from world capitals: ● BONN: Government officials and newspapers alike are giving serious attention to the possibility of a united Germany forming part of a neutral belt spanning Central Europe. The question is how German unity can be achieved without sacrificing West Germany's new status as an equal partner in the West.

Most newspapers oppose an "Austrian solution" with a guarantee of neutrality for Germany but several regard Russian concessions on the Austrian treaty as a good augury for future negotiations in Germany.

At the same time it is thought that the Russian delegation to Belgrade late this month might well result in Yugoslavia joining the neutral nations of Europe.

PARIS: Some observers in Paris believe the motive behind the Soviet conciliatory moves, which promise to end the frozen state of international relations brought about by the cold war, was the difficult economic situation in the Soviet Union.

The Russians wish to raise the standard of living in the Soviet Union by a programme of commercial exchanges with the West, these observers maintain. In order to bring this about they were prepared to "unfreeze" the international situation.

As for the possibility of Yugoslavia joining into the neutral belt, it was recalled that Marshal Tito has never integrated his country into the defence planning of the West in spite of the link between the Balkan Pact and the Atlantic Pact of which Greece and Turkey are members.

ROME: The newspaper Corriere della Sera demanded that Western Germany and Italy should play a more important role in Atlantic Pact planning on the grounds that Russian moves have driven a wedge into the front line they form.

The newspaper also asked the Western Allies to abolish jurisdictionally the same limitations contained in the Italian peace treaty. The United States, Britain and France already declared that they consider these limitations to have lapsed in practice.

The Corriere della Sera said Italy and West Germany should be given a seat in the Atlantic Pact standing group equivalent to a Western general staff.

MACMILLAN

RAISES REFUGEE PROBLEM

London, May 16.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, personally raised in Vienna with Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, the problem of refugees in Vietnam, the Foreign Office said today.

Mr. Macmillan reminded Mr. Molotov of Britain's recent suggestion that the deadline for refugee movements should be extended beyond Wednesday.

The Mixed Armistice Commission of India, Canada and Poland is not satisfied that all those wishing to move—predominantly anti-Communist wanting to leave the North—will in fact have been able to do so by Wednesday.

The Foreign Office said that Mr. Macmillan raised the matter with Mr. Molotov "with the object of eliciting his personal interest and sympathy" for the British request to extend the period.

It did not disclose the Soviet Foreign Minister's reaction, but a spokesman said that no reply had been received to the British request.

A WEEK AGO

This was made a week ago and submitted to Rukhsa as co-chairman of a conference where the agreements ending the eight-year Indo-China war were negotiated.

Since last July's ceasefire about 700,000 people from Communist North Vietnam have taken refuge in the anti-Communist southern part of the country.

There are claims that 400,000 more refugees—mainly Catholics—are being prevented by the Communists from going to the South.

The refugee movement to the North is slight in comparison.—Reuter.

LOST HIS LOVE FOR FRANCE

Paris, May 16.

The English coppersmith, Peter Cassel, who is a former Royal Navy middleweight champion, had an opportunity to show that he still had punch during a short visit to gay Paris.

He and a friend—a car salesman from London—had come to the French capital for the week, with the firm intention to have a good time. They had it but found the price a little too high. When a tout proposed to them to pay a visit to a Montmartre night club, they had no objection. The night club was cheap, the man said, and they could stay as long as they like over a glass of beer.

WONDERFUL EVENING
They went in and had a wonderful evening, drinking, dancing in the company of a few girls.

They were very happy over their evening, but the bill threw a damp shower on them. It reached £15, although they had drunk nothing but beer.

One of them went to their hotel to get the money. When the bill was paid, Cassel did not want to leave without taking his revenge. With a powerful left hook, he knocked out the manager then, with a second, the bouncer who tried to intervene.

Taken by the police, they were released on bail and hastened to return to England. Cassel was sentenced by the tribunal to spend six months in gaol, but he was not present. He had merely sent a letter saying that it was all over between himself and France.—France-Press.

Second Atomic Ship Proposed

Washington, May 16.
The House of Representatives Merchant Marine Committee today proposed that the United States should build a second atom-powered merchant vessel to serve as a prototype for the merchant fleet of the future.

Announcing this in Washington today, Mr. Herbert Bonner, (Democrat, North Carolina), Chairman of the Committee, said this project would have a more practical and character than President Dwight Eisenhower's atom-ship plan.

The Eisenhower atom ship's main purpose is to tour the world as a working example of the peaceful use of atomic energy.—France-Press.

OLD MAN LIVED WITH DEAD ANIMALS

New York, May 16.
A 74-year-old man, living in a lonely house in Buffalo, New York, was acting so queerly that the authorities decided to have him examined.

They sent officers to take him to a hospital, but the old man refused flatly to leave his home, saying, "I know my rights. You can not force me to abandon my home."

After three hours of talk, the officials were still meeting with absolute refusal from the stubborn old man to accompany them. He had to be removed by force.

HORRIBLE STENCH

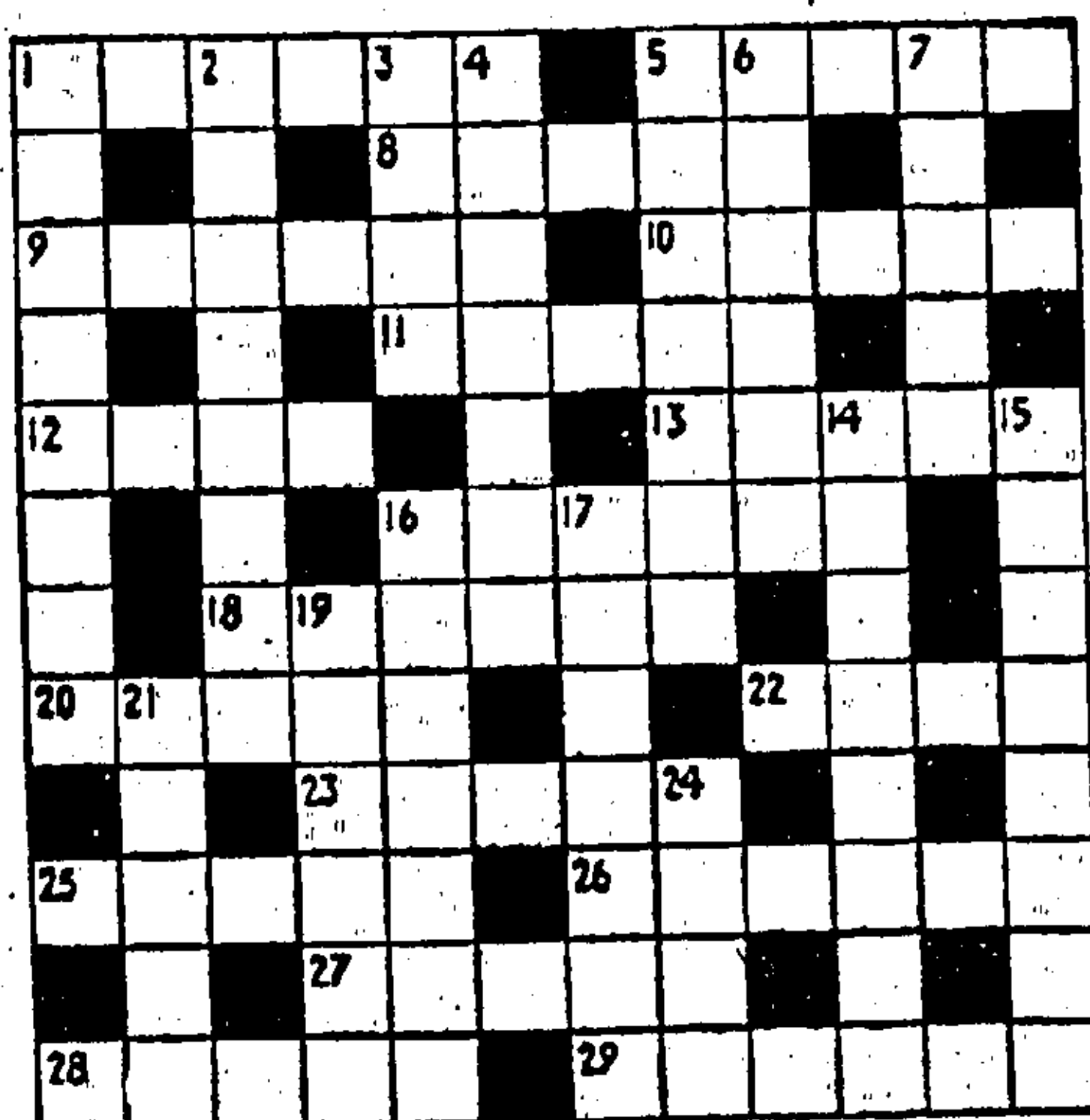
When the judge entered the house to investigate, he had to step back. He was repelled by the horrible stench filling the premises.

Doors and windows were hermetically shut and the house was filled, up to the ceiling, with empty tin cans having once contained dog or cat food, hundred of torn-up books, tattered old clothes.

And, carefully lined up in a special room, 40 boxes made of transparent plastic material containing the bodies of 40 dogs and cats, duly embalmed.

The old man is now "under observation" at a hospital.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 The first of two (6).
5 Exclude (5).
8 Measured out (5).
9 Attack (6).
10 Tendon (6).
11 Implied (5).
12 Implement (4).
13 Cook (5).
14 Submit to (6).
15 Dodges (6).
20 Picture stand (5).
22 Kind of plant (4).
23 Bright light (5).
24 Brown pigment (5).
25 Fit for consumption (6).
27 Speak (5).
28 Be on one's feet (5).
29 Shows contempt (6).

DOWN
1 Break (8).
2 Put back (8).
3 Send out (4).
4 Told (7).
5 Wants (5).
6 Newspaper chief (6).
7 Asserts (5).
14 Got together (8).
15 Acrobats (8).
16 Blockhead (7).
17 Animals (7).
18 Large number (6).
21 Vigilant (5).
24 Paradise (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sirens, 5 Aspic, 8 Tens, 9 Tenses, 11 Ozdick, 12 Power, 14 Mere, 16 Ears, 18 Tails, 19 Tails, 20 Indone, 24 Salvo, 25 Averse, 26 Nioe, 27 Tides, 28 Trench, Down: 1 Sits, 2 Reap, 3 Stew, 4 Settle, 5 Adorbed, 6 Procture, 7 Cherish, 10 Sower, 13 Disused, 14 Muddled, 15 Regions, 17 Albino, 19 Intact, 21 Over, 22 Erin, 23 Mesh.

● DID IT HAPPEN? ●

- Sometimes the answer is Yes—and sometimes No.
- When you have read this story—another in the series by famous writers—you are posed the intriguing problem: is it FACT or FICTION?
- You have until tomorrow to decide: DID IT HAPPEN?

ONE night in the late summer of 1939 I landed by flying boat at Alexandria to join my husband, who was in the Regular Army, stationed at that time in Abassia, Cairo. He met me in our old open Bentley, which was a relic of the "Twenties" and still going strong.

We set out at once for Cairo. It is about 140 miles across the desert—not a bad surface, though the camber forces one to drive pretty much in the middle of the road.

We had covered about 20 miles when a big saloon came tearing down the road in the opposite direction from ourselves. My husband, who is a good driver, at once slowed down and moved over to the side, dipping our lights.

The driver of the saloon had less sense. He stuck to the centre and kept his powerful headlights full on—dazzling us. He braked too late, caught our radiator and we described a couple of very unpleasant arcs. Finally we slowed round and found ourselves half on the sand and half out of it.

No apology

We got out. My husband began to tell the other chap what he thought of him. A stream of Italian poured from this gentleman's mouth and an equally unintelligible chorus came from what looked like a crowd of women in the back of his car. Then, without an apology or asking if we were all right, the Italian drove on, bent on continuing his lunatic pace.

We were left standing there. There was the usual strong wind blowing. I was not cold but tired. I was not a little concerned when my husband, after examining the Bentley, told me that it was out of action. The radiator was stove in and the front axle bent. How the other car had escaped damage, he could not think.

It was not a pretty situation for us. It was eleven o'clock. My husband had to be off on a desert job very early in the morning. We must get home and have some sleep. The only

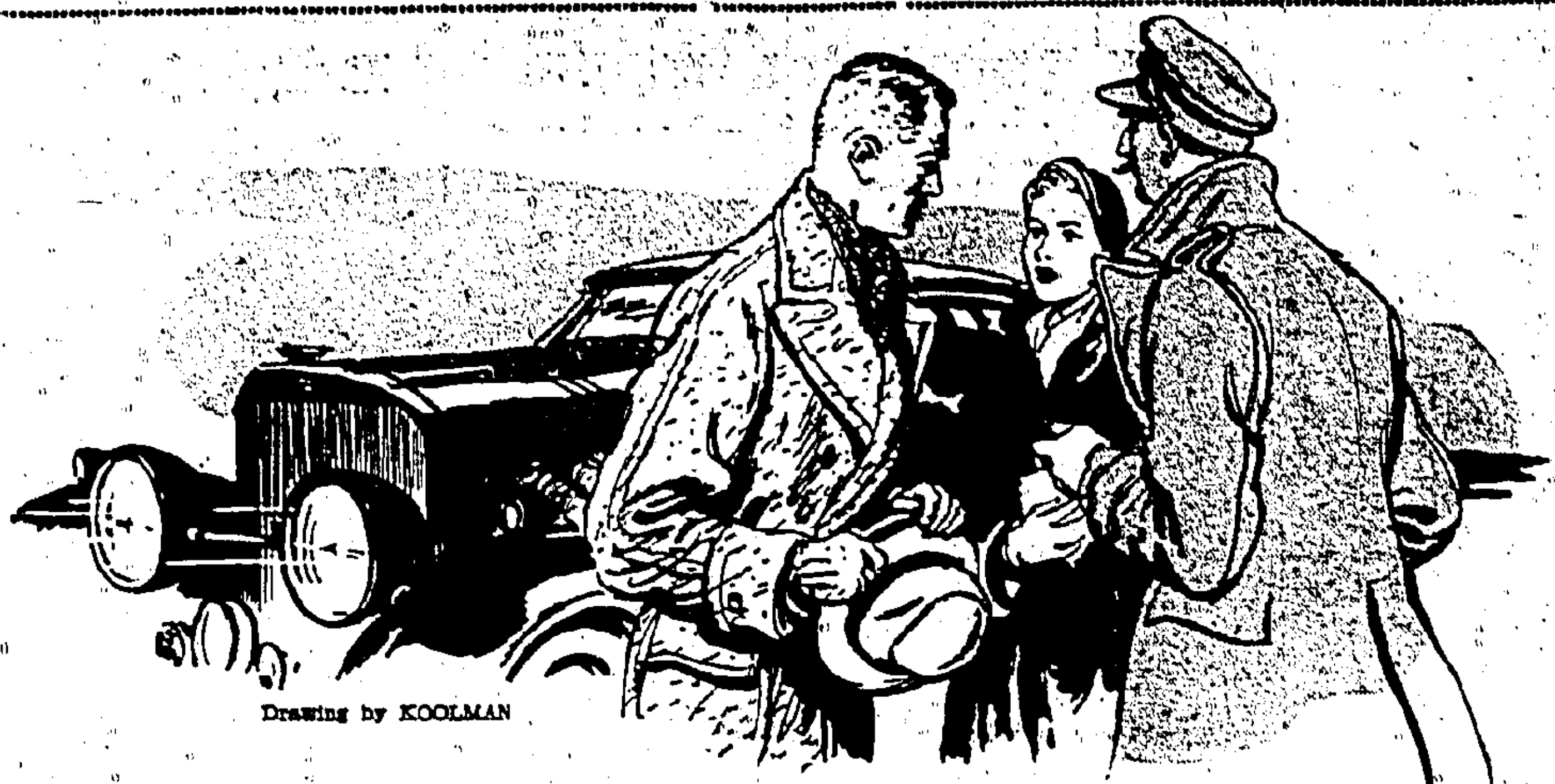
thing, he said, was for us to try and cadge a lift and leave the poor old car by the roadside.

We had a long wait before anybody stopped for us. Two lots of lorries and two cars, already full of Egyptians, swept by. I began to feel worried. Then suddenly there appeared a sleek-looking black car going toward Cairo—it was actually a Mercedes-Benz—I remember how my husband admired it. In response to our frantic waving, the driver pulled up.

An accent

We explained our situation. He got out and spoke to us with great politeness. He had a slight accent—German, I judged. He was a youngish man, fair, well-dressed, with pleasant blue eyes. He seemed upset. He explained to us that he was in a frantic hurry because he had just received news from his wife in Cairo that their small daughter, Greta, was critically ill. She might die. He was supposed to be flying back to Berlin tomorrow.

"I must press on," he said and looked so unhappy. I felt sorry for him. Nevertheless he offered to drive us into Cairo. We accepted gratefully but not before we noticed that his companion seemed to object. My husband was whispering angrily. My



Drawing by KOOLMAN

ONE MAN DID NOT PASS BY...

He got out and spoke to us with great politeness.

to find marks of identification—something to make me more sure. I remained baffled and shaken.

I heard him talking to someone, and I had to confess his accent was not quite the one I thought Hermann had had. On the other hand the resemblance was fantastic. I could not get any details about his background from my friend—she knew none. I decided to say nothing to her of my suspicions. I must find out more about "Stanislaw."

Oh, how I wished my husband had been in London so that I could have asked him what he thought! For, of course, if it was Hermann, I ought to go at once to the police. But this patriotic fervour was followed by a distinct aversion to doing any such thing. For if Stanislaw was the German—they'd shoot him. Yes, he'd be shot—that boy who once had insisted on helping us out of a jam that night in Egypt. I just could not do it. In any case, I wasn't even sure. It might so easily be the case of a man with a double.

Denise Robins



They met at a party in Cairo before the war—the famous popular novelist and the young Army officer. They drove across the desert of 80 m.p.h. in their open car. They married. His name was Stanislaw Robins. Today they live in Chelsea, Mass. Robins has three daughters by an earlier marriage, seven grandchildren, and three years ago she wrote her fifth novel.

Shook hands

By the time we reached Cairo the pain in my head had almost gone. I shook hands with Hermann after we had pulled up outside our block of flats in Gezira. I would never forget his great kindness, I said, and added: "I do so hope you find your little Greta is not as ill as you fear."

His eyes filled with tears as he clasped my fingers and murmured his farewell. His friend sat stiff and unbending and did not so much as glance in our direction. Afterwards my husband used to "rag" me and call Hermann my "German boy-friend."

Then I forgot about it—until the war broke out.

The pianist

In 1943 my husband was posted abroad. I lived alone in a bombed London and worked there. One evening I went to the house of an old friend who, like myself, was fond of music. She had found a Polish exile who played the piano divinely, she said. She was anxious for me to hear him. She called him "Stanislaw" and some outlandish surname which I do not recall.

When I was introduced to the Pole, I was about to say, "How do you do?" when the words died on my lips. I looked up at him in a pair of round blue eyes that seemed oddly familiar.

I was most disturbed. I felt quite hot with all kinds of distressing thoughts and ideas.

Stanislaw might be a German spy of course. He could have infiltrated himself into England (as many agents were doing then) with a complete change of identity papers. Posing as an ex-Polish officer, he might be now living in London, trying to pick up what information he could get and passing it on.

I could not stop staring at the fair-haired pianist in the Polish uniform. I tried, rather wildly

Never know

I walked up to the piano. "The Pole" had just finished playing. He was looking at me—oddly, I felt. In a low voice I said:

"Tell me, Hermann, did your little Greta get well again?"

It seemed to me that he stared at me in horror—or was it fear?

He did not answer. He got up, bowed to me, and walked away. When I looked for him again he had gone. I never saw him again—nor did anyone else.

Did he vanish because he was Hermann, because he was afraid? Or was it because, in those days, any man from an occupied country felt suspicious alone to be dangerous.

I shall never know what became of Hermann—or of Stanislaw the Pole. Neither shall I ever know whether Greta lived or died.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this pencil you used tomorrow when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by...

PETER USTINOV

Did yesterday's story—A Model for the Patient, by Lewis Golding—actually happen? The answer: YES.

Is there any man who has not known some secret yearning?

By RONALD SINGLETON

NEW YORK. JUDGED by any of the usual worldly standards he was a successful man. Mr. Rufus K. Dryer. He was president of the local paint, oil, and glass company. His salary was 15,000 dollars (\$5,000) a year. By his neighbours he was respected—envied.

But in his heart was a secret longing...

It is by no means an unusual thing, this longing hidden inside men of Mr. Dryer's type and of his age. (He is 46.) They dream of being famous musicians, famous orators—of scoring, perhaps, a winning six at Lord's.

Impossible things... and they go on hiding their longing and continue their daily round as business men and bankers, traders and taximen.

But not so Mr. Dryer. Yet his was a longing that was quite madly fantastic. He wanted to be a clown. A circus clown.

It began when he was a boy of six—that day when he first visited a circus. And oh, how the clowns captivated him as they cavorted and tumbled while he—and all the other children clapped and laughed and cheered! How wonderful it would be to be a clown when one grew up!

OBLIGED—by the Duck

BUT the young Rufus did not become a clown. Like all the other boys, he went to school, and he went to college, and he went to a technical institute and (leaving many of those other boys behind) he built up a factory and became its boss. And he married.

And he still dreamed, as he sat at work behind his big desk, and sat at home in his easy chair. How wonderful to be a clown.

Of course, he told no one—not even a psychiatrist, which would have been the usual American way. And certainly he did not tell his wife. (How all his friends would have laughed!)

But one day the circus came to Rochester, which was Dryer's home town. (It lives 300,000 people, and it stands in the State of New York.) And as he saw again the clowns Dryer knew what he must do.

After the show he went round to see the clown who had made him laugh most. "My name is David Carey," said Rufus K. Dryer. "Can you recommend a good tattoo artist?"

Veteran clown Danny Styron, who amid the sawdust was Charlie the Duck, was glad to do so. He was glad too when later he had a letter from "Mr. Carey" asking for a job as a clown.

Again Charlie the Duck obliged. So Mr. Dryer joined the circus and became—a White Rabbit.

And, like a wild rabbit that has been penned up, and now has escaped, he scampered and bobbed, capered and jumped—but for him the field of freedom was the sawdust of the Big Top.

He joined the circus at Tampa, Florida—1,000 miles from that city of Rochester, N.Y. There, with head and eyebrows shaved, chest and arms tattooed, and in a rabbit's guise, Charlie the Duck trailed and twisted him round and round.

A LETTER Tells all

CHARLIE THE DUCK quacked. Up, round and about went the tattooed rabbit. And the children laughed (just as the children had laughed those 40 years ago).

For Rufus K. Dryer a dream had come true. The successful business man was now a successful clown (but at 25 dollars a week, not 15,000 dollars a year). One day while a rabbit and duck appeared on TV.

But back home in Rochester they knew nothing of white rabbits. All they wondered was: Where was Rufus K. Dryer, the man of business? And no one knew.

The police were told, of course, that he was missing. And for a distracted Mrs. Dryer there were daily condolences from friends and from the folk at the factory. Mr. Dryer, all agreed, must be suffering loss of memory from overwork.

But the missing business man was too happy in his dream-come-true. One day he wrote a letter to Rochester, an absent-mindedly put his Florida (circus) address on it....

So it was that the sheriff's men arrived at the circus one day and found Dryer the clown asleep in a caravan, wearing baggy trousers, a pink T-shirt, and sneakers. At police headquarters waited his wife Helen.

And here comes, perhaps, a strange thing: wife and husband rushed into each other's arms and burst into tears. But, then, life can pull at a man, a husband, in many ways....

SPIRIT... Everyone understands

MR DRYER said the circus had been wonderful while it lasted. Mrs. Dryer said all was forgiven. Everyone understood. Lots of people said it showed what spirit he had.

Only Charlie the Duck was heart-broken at losing his best trouper. "You may come back to the circus any time you wish," he said as the Dryers set off home. "You made the children laugh so much."

"Absurd! He will never return to the circus," said Mrs. Dryer. And she whisked her husband away.

BUT... Father steps in

THERE, if this were just a short story, the matter might well end... on a note of happy-ever-after—or at least of happy-as-can-be-expected.

But this, being true life, can have no such clear-cut ending. For when Mr. Dryer the ex-rabbit got back to Rochester he found things had changed in the three months he had been a clown.

At the desk where he used to sit he found the new president of the firm—his father, Mr. James Dryer, who used to laugh at a little boy's fascination for the circus.

Rufus's brother, James junior, was also an executive now. And James junior said "shortly": "Rufus will not come back to the firm."

Now Rufus K. Dryer is back in Florida—this time with his wife. He has not rejoined the circus. He is just wondering what to do.

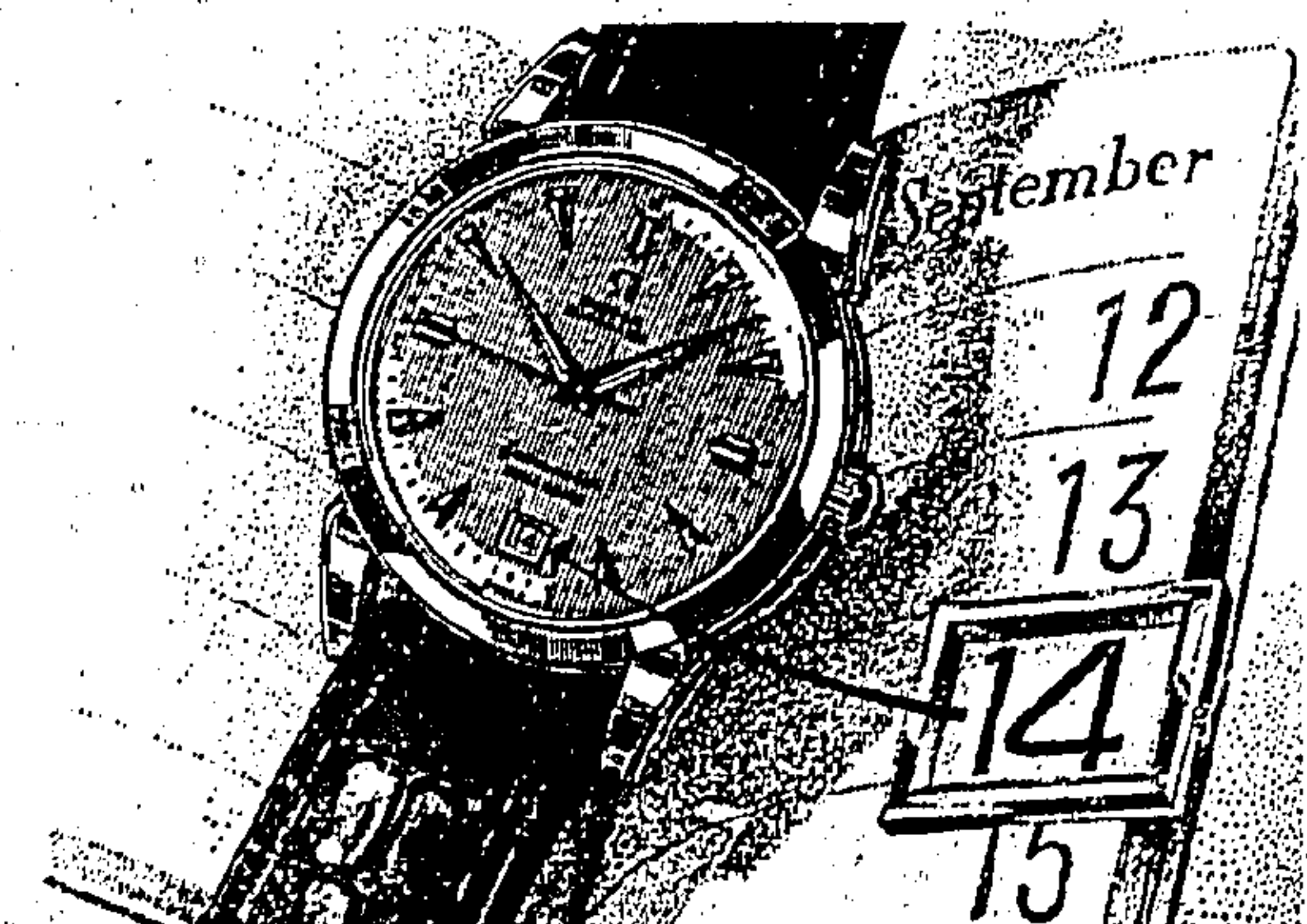


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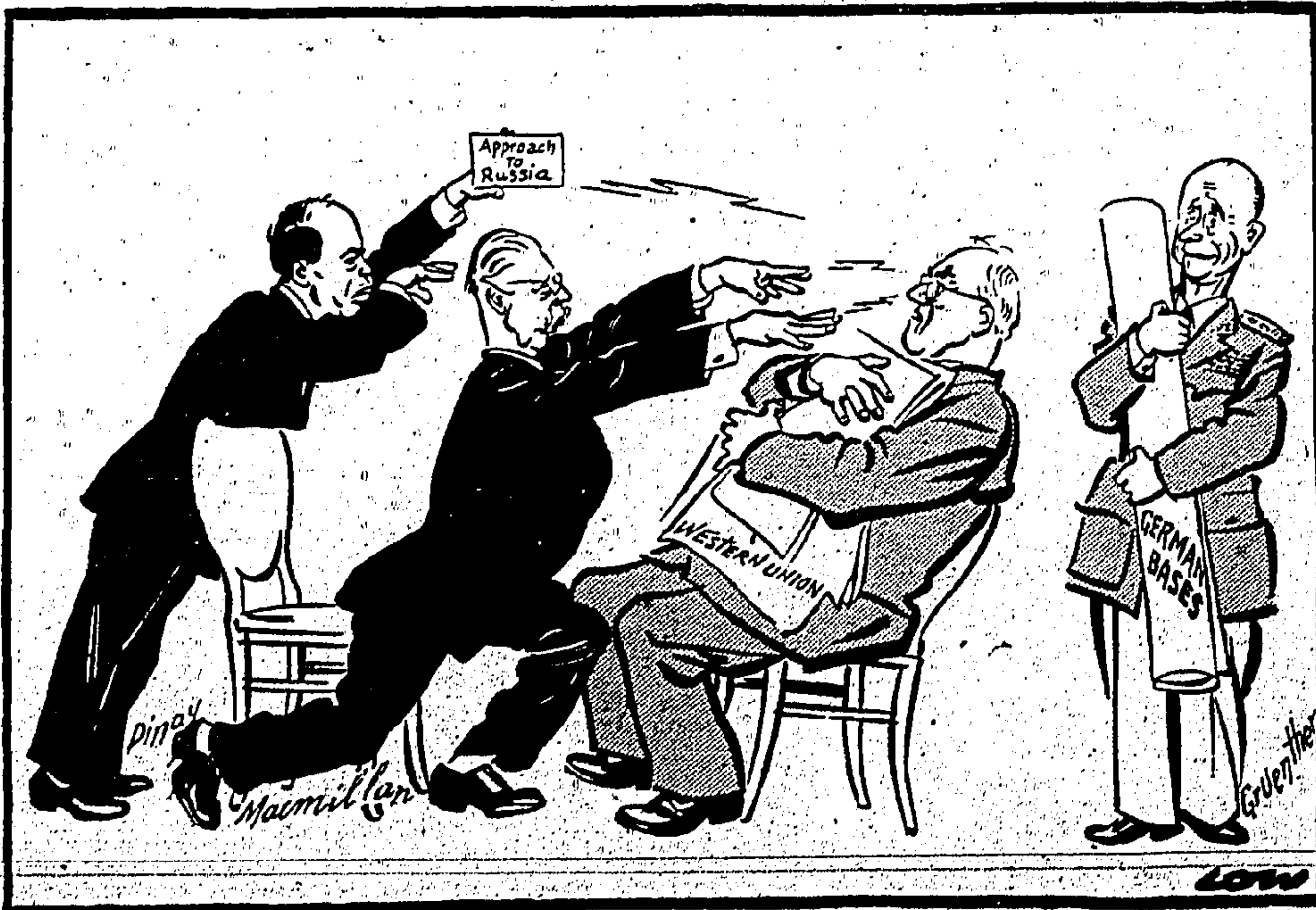
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DIPLOMATIC HYPNOSIS AT PARIS

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FOURTH TEST

AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN PILE UP RUNS TO SCORE 569 FOR 8 AT BARBADOS

Bridgetown, Barbados, May 17.

Australia had scored 569 for eight at the close of play on the second day of the Fourth Test against the West Indies here.

The West Indies attack was well and truly collared by Miller and Archer who resumed batting on a placid pitch yesterday morning.

Neither batsman looked in the slightest trouble during the 32 overs that were bowled at them.

Miller took charge when play began, facing Dewdney, and turned his second delivery to square leg for two. From then on the bat was in complete control of the ball, and apart from a gallant attempt by Sobers to take a sprawling catch at cover from the bat of Archer, the two overnight batsmen proceeded to pile up runs to the tune of 99 in 90 minutes before lunch.

After seven overs from pace-men Dewdney and Worrell, skipper Atkinson resorted to a spin and seam attack, giving Valentine Dewdney's end where the wind favoured his legbreak, and himself bowling medium paced seamers from the other.

Valentine's five overs cost 10 runs and then he gave way to Sobers.

Miller and Archer both took boundaries off him and after conceding 10 runs he was succeeded by Ramchand.

IN TOP FORM

Miller was at the top of his form when batting this morning. He treated the bowling with

masterly confidence advancing down to the spinner and driving or pushing for comfortable singles. Twice there were narrow escapes when the batsmen attempted short runs, but the runs kept flowing easily.

Archer had obviously decided to stand up and bat, and not merely to attack the bowling. He kept his head well down and his left elbow well up. He looked a good batsman on this plumb batting wicket and when he drove the ball he really hit it cleanly.

Credit must be given to the West Indian fieldsmen for sticking to their task while

these two batsmen were in command.

The bowling was keen and accurate, but the wicket was completely lifeless. Not once did the batsmen have to hurry their strokes.

Miller reached his 50 with an on drive that beat Worrell at midwicket. He had scored seven fours in his stay of 144 minutes.

Soon after Archer drove Ramchand to reach 50 in 107 minutes. He hit eight fours.

At lunch the total was five for 342. Miller not out 57, Archer not out 56, extras six.

In the two hours between lunch and tea the Australian batsmen snared 141 runs against the West Indian attack which was made to look as innocuous as it has looked on this tour.

EIGHT BOWLERS

Once again Atkinson had recourse to eight bowlers in an attempt to dislodge the Australian pair, but it had no more effect on the course of the game than a flea bite on an elephant.

Miller and Archer went relentlessly along piling up a huge total and putting their team in an invulnerable position.

It can be said that Australia have definitely assured themselves of winning the series by the knock of these two middle batsmen.

The wicket continued placid throughout the day and a spectator was heard to remark that only a gun in the hands of a good marksman could remove either of the overnight batsmen.

Atkinson certainly tried to vary his attack. He gave his spinners a long bowl but try as he might he was unable to shift the batsmen until near the tea interval.

It was not until just before tea that when the new ball was taken, the bowlers were able to reap any reward for their day's efforts. Worrell bowled the first over with the third new ball at 429.

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Miller meanwhile had cruised to a brilliant century, which he appeared to have made from the very first stroke he played yesterday.

So well did Miller bat that only the balls were allowed to pass the bat. He was in complete control of the situation throughout the day.

Worrell found Archer in an over-confident mood looking for runs on the legside from a ball that was moving away from the bat and Archer's middle and off stumps were knocked over by the out-swinging.

Archer was unlucky to miss his century by two runs. Lindwall joined Miller and the two were together until the last ball before tea when Miller flashed at an out-swinging bowler from Dewdney and was caught at the wicket by Depeiza.

Lindwall was not out at tea with 10 and came back to give the crowd a breezy display of free scoring. —France-Press.

THE SCOREBOARD

Australia's first innings (over-night 243 for five) continued:

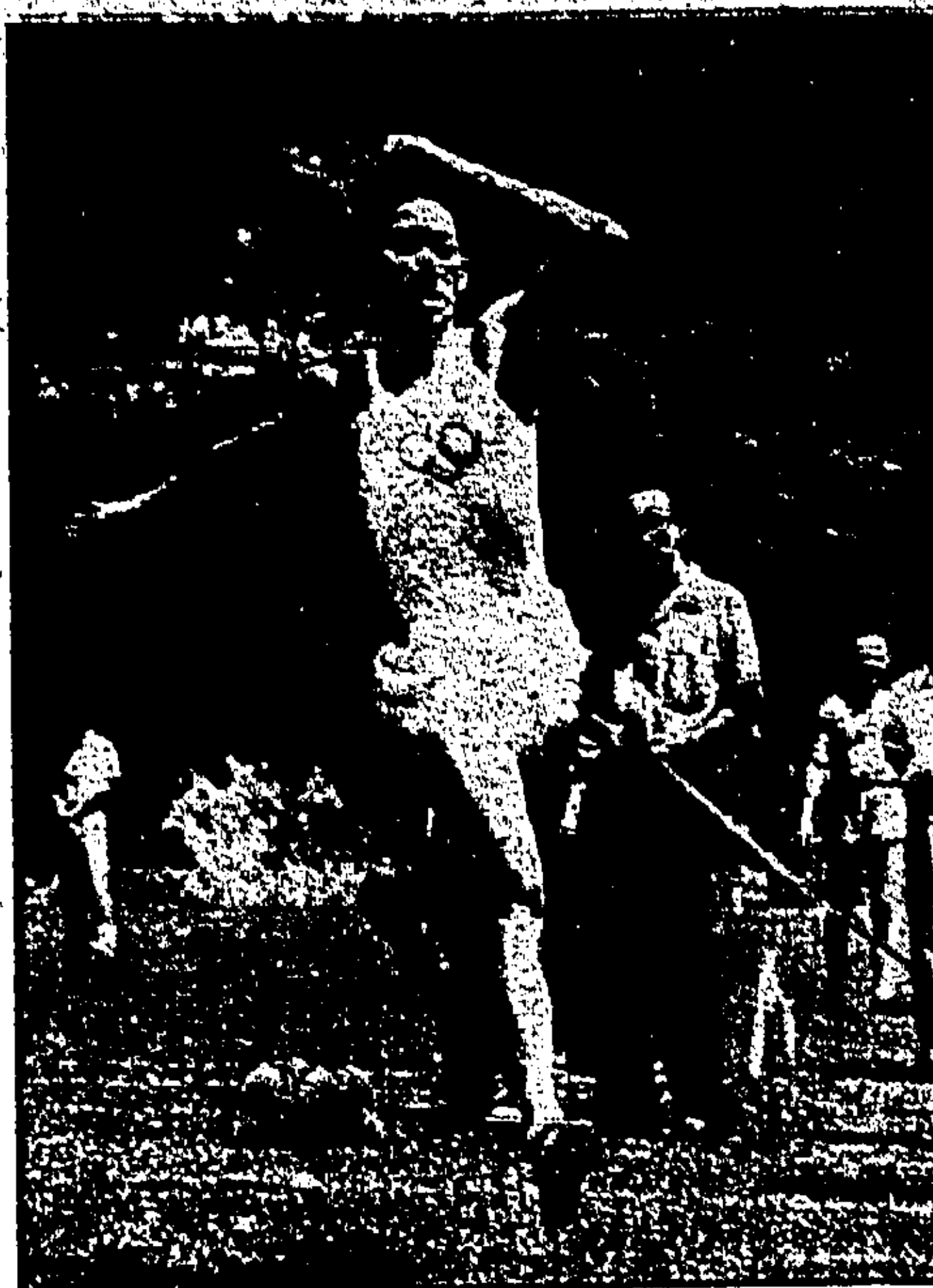
K. Miller, c. Depeiza b. Dewdney 137
R. Archer, b. Worrell 88
R. Lindwall, not out 80
Ian Johnson, b. Dewdney 23
G. Langley, not out 2

Extras 8
Total (for eight wickets) 569
Fall of wickets 102, 125, 226, 228, 233, 439, 493, 562.—Reuter.

TOMORROW

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NOT THIS TIME



It is only a matter of time now before Ng Chuan-wai becomes Colony record-holder in the Hop, Step and Jump. At Pokfulam on Sunday he fouled his first three tries and finally had to be content with victory at 41 feet. At the University Championships he came within half an inch of George Thumb's Colony record of 44 feet 7 1/2 inches and he has been well over 45 feet several times in practice.—China Mail Photo.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM

HORACE LINDRUM

Using The 'Masse'

It is surprising how many folk consider that Billiards demands a greater variety of strokes than snooker, and convince themselves that this is why billiards is the more difficult of the two games.

Whilst having a slight preference for billiards, I must defend the multi-coloured ball game. It involves precisely the same strokes as billiards. A first class billiard player has to use 'side', 'screw', 'stun', 'swerve' and the 'Masse', and the player must also become proficient at these strokes to reach a high standard of snooker.

It is the angles the object-balls make at billiards which are so fascinating to the billiards lover, and which probably constitute the obstacle which prevents many snooker enthusiasts from billiards playing.

At snooker the object-ball has to find a pocket; therefore the aim is more obvious to the player than when he has to seek out angles for billiards.

But let there be no mistake about the difference between the games: all types of strokes have to be mastered to make the grade at snooker.

An example of the importance of knowing about the 'Masse' arose only last week when I was giving an exhibition. The position of the last red and all the colours was as illustrated in Diagram A.

Diagram A shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM A'.

Diagram B shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM B'.

Diagram C shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM C'.

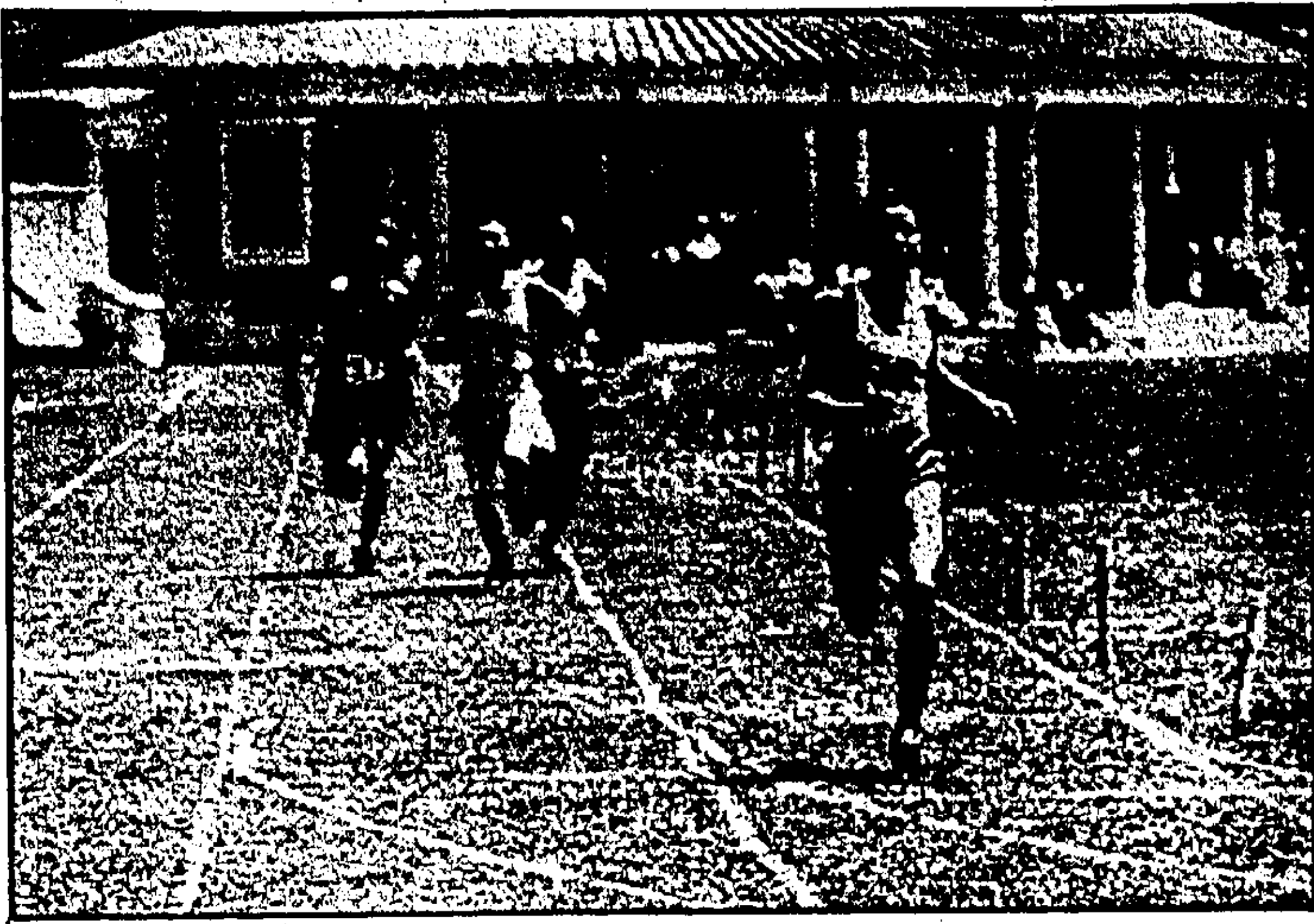
Diagram D shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM D'.

Diagram E shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM E'.

Diagram F shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM F'.

Diagram G shows the position of the balls on the table. The cue ball is in the center, and the other balls are arranged in a triangle. The diagram is labeled 'DIAGRAM G'.

TWO NEW CHALLENGERS IN THE "HALF"



Conditions vary for every athletic meeting and conditions for this race run at Pokfulam early on Sunday afternoon were far from ideal. As expected, Lee Shu-chung won the Half Mile in the Norman Phillips Trophy Match, but it wasn't without a battle. In this picture, taken in the home straight a few yards from the finish, Bruce Tulloh of the HKAC challenges for second place. Essentially a Three Miller, Tulloh lost second place for lack of knowledge of the tactics of the race, but his 2:11.1 debut as a Half Miller was most promising.

Another Half Miller was also discovered in this race as Chan Hung-man held on to second place. Behind him in the picture is Leung Kam-po, pushed back into fourth place. Under better conditions Lee Shu-chung has run 2:04.6 for the distance and Leung Kam-po 2:05.2. Lee was near his best form on Saturday. Kam-po was not.

But the fact that Chan Hung-man and Tulloh were less than a second behind Lee Shu-chung suggests that both are capable of 2 minutes 6 seconds or better. Thus the 880-Yards and 800 Metres at future meetings is likely to become the same showpiece as the 400 Metres and 440 Yards have been earlier this year.

If Curzon, MacMahon, Jenkinson, Waller, and the four in this picture could start in the same race, it would be a race worth going a long way to watch. — China Mail Photo.

BOWLERS ON TOP

Four County Cricket Matches Concluded Inside Two Days

Pitches all over England were again to the advantage of bowlers today when four of the seven County Cricket Championship games were concluded inside two days.

The successful counties were Surrey and Yorkshire, both with 100 per cent records in their first two matches of the season, and Middlesex and Leicestershire.

In the ten first-class matches today a total of 163 wickets fell during the day.

BATTLE INTENSIFIES

The battle between Tony Lock of Surrey and Johnny Wardle of Yorkshire for a place in the England Test team as the left arm slow bowler becomes more intensified with each game.

Lock, in helping Surrey to defeat Somerset, (bottom county last year) by an innings and four runs at the Oval here took 11 wickets at a cost of only seven runs each in the match.

Wardle claimed six Gloucester wickets for a total of only six runs—a four and a two hit by Jack Crapp—before he pulled a back muscle in the game at Bristol.

Off spinner Bob Appleyard (six for 91) took over in the second innings and Gloucestershire, despite a fighting 89 by their skipper, George Emmett, lost by an innings and 54 runs. The pace bowling of Alan Moss, who claimed a total of 12 wickets for 60, proved the deciding factor in Middlesex's win by 55 runs over Hampshire at Lord's here.

Australian Vic Jackson, did most in Leicestershire's six wickets win over Kent, taking seven for 62 after scoring 99 on Saturday.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At the Oval: Surrey beat Somerset by an innings and four runs. Somerset 99 and 121 (Lock, left arm, spin, five for 63, Surrey 224, (Fletcher 62, Barrington 64).

At Bristol: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 54 runs. Yorkshire 358 for five declared, (Yardley, not out, 100, Illingworth, not out, 71), Gloucestershire 91 (Wardle, left arm, slow, six for six, Appleyard, right arm, medium offspin, four for 19 and 253, (Emmett 89, Lambert 54, Appleyard 6 for 91).

At Gravesend: Leicestershire beat Kent by six wickets. Kent 110 and 250, (Fagg 94, Jackson, right-arm, offbreak, seven for 62), Leicestershire 262 for nine.

DAVIS CUP

Britain, Denmark And Italy In Zone Quarter-Finals

Vienna, May 16.

Britain beat Austria in the second round Davis Cup European Zone match here when their top player, Tony Mottram, beat Fred Huber today to give Britain a winning 3-1 lead.

Mottram won in five sets by 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-7, 6-7. In the quarter-final round, Britain will meet India at Manchester on June 9, 10 and 11.

Britain completed a 4-1 win over Austria when their number two player, Roger Becker, beat Austrian Champion Franz Saiko 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the final Singles.

Copenhagen, May 16. Denmark gained a winning 3-1 lead over South Africa in their second round European Zone Davis Cup match when Kurt Nielsen beat Abe Segal in straight sets on the final day here today.

Nielsen won 6-3, 6-2, 9-7. Denmark, with Nielsen either Germany or Italy in the Zone Quarter-Finals.

South Africa won the final singles match to make Denmark's overall winning margin 3-2.

Result: Gordon Forbes of South Africa beat Joerge Ulrich of Denmark 2-6, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3. Munich, May 16. Italy beat Germany in their second round European Zone Davis Cup tie here today when they won the doubles for a decisive 3-0 lead.

They will meet Denmark in the Zone Quarter-Finals.

Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli beat Ernst Buchholz and Horst Hermann 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 in the doubles, which had been postponed from Sunday because of rain.

The Quarter-Final lineup for the European Zone Davis Cup competition will be, in draw order: Britain v. India; Italy v. Denmark; France v. Sweden; Chile v. Belgium.—Reuter.

Dower Beats Belgian

Cardiff, Wales, May 16.

Dai Dower, British, European and British Empire Flyweight Champion, took on Belgian bantamweight Jean Kidy and gave him a sound points beating in a two-round non-title contest here tonight.

Kidy had neither the boxing skill nor the punch to bother Dower. The Belgian was fast, though, and willing, but the Welshman showed his incomparable skill so clearly as to make it an unexciting, almost one-sided contest.

Apart from Dower's lightning left hand punching and his frequent sallies with his right, there was little to enliven the contest and nothing to warm up the crowd huddled in overcoats in the market hall.

Kidy, who has gone the distance with some of the best bantamweights in Europe, was as strong at the finish as when he came into the ring.—Reuter.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT WITH THE SOUTH AFRICANS —AND A TEST CHALLENGE

By DENIS COMPTON

Let me make a prophecy. If we get the right sort of weather the visit of the South Africans will give us some of the best cricket since the war. For here is a team with all the qualities to make the Tests a most exciting battle.

There are fast-scoring batsmen and steady batsmen, fast bowlers, spin bowlers and stock bowlers — and all-round fielding ability that even the Australians cannot better.

The Australians warned us of the strength of South Africa's team-work.

Even without fast bowlers they held Australia to a 2-2 draw in 1952-53.

Now they have got fast bowlers in "Avalanche" Neil Adcock and Peter Heine.

These two complete a team which we dare not underestimate.

I have no doubts about the batting strength—whatever the weather.

PROVED THEMSELVES

So many of the team have proved themselves in Test cricket at home, in England and in Australia.

It is, perhaps, different for the bowlers. Potentially they are top-class —and dangerous—but much depends on the wickets they will find and whether they will have to bowl in sunshine or in cold and cramping winds.

I saw a good deal of this keen and enthusiastic team before they left South Africa, when I flew from Australia in March to join my wife Valerie.

One of them had scored 197 before lunch in a Currie Cup match.

But don't think you are going to meet another Gilbert Jessop just yet. The batsman in question is soft-spoken and reserved. Russell Endean, lover of classical music and better known as a player with a stout defence.

Russell told me he hammered the bowling just to prove to himself that he could still hit the ball hard when he felt like it.

As an opening batsman with considerable responsibility resting on him, however, he has developed the technique of wearing down the bowling by taking the minimum of risks. Big hitting is not his usual habit.

I must point out that Endean's runs were made in three or four innings during the period normally allocated to pre-lunch play in England.

In Currie Cup matches the morning session is the longest of the day, stretching from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

60 RUNS AN HOUR. Even so, Endean's achievement in scoring at over sixty runs an hour shows how much he has developed since he last toured England four years ago.

He has added power strokes to the defence which became famous in Australia in 1952-53.

Russell, who has also a hockey international, modelled his play on that of Bruce Mitchell, famous South African opening batsman for so many years.

At Swanes, Glamorgan 77 and 114 for four. Leicestershire 274, (Washbrook 102, Shepherd, right arm medium, four for 42). No further play after tea interval because of rain.—Reuter.

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Hampshire by 55 runs. Middlesex 100 and 102, (Shackleton, right arm medium, four for 35, Cannings, right arm medium, five for 44), Hampshire 61, (Moss, right arm, medium, seven for 34) and 86, (Moss, five for 27).

At Hord: Essex 140 (Gladwin, right arm medium swing, five for 41) and 46 for seven. Derbyshire 149 (Dawkes 53, Trevor Bailey, right arm, fast medium, five for 58).

At Oxford: Warwickshire 149 and 184 for two (Wolton, not out 105), Oxford University 184 (Thompson, right arm medium, five for 55).

At Northampton: Worcestershire 200 (Tyson, Right arm fast, seven for 44) and 38 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 255 for nine declared (R. Subba Row 80, Broderick 56).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 198 for nine declared (Thomson, right arm medium, six for 81) and three for two. Sussex 199 for eight declared.—Reuter.

Cohen is recognised as World Champion by all organisations except the National Boxing Association of America. He is to defend his title against Willie Towel, South African Champion, in Johannesburg on September 3.—Reuter.

US Thomas Cup Stars Take Off For Singapore

Manila, May 16. The American Thomas Cup badminton team embarked for Singapore this morning to compete in the semi-final of the 1955 Thomas Cup tournament to be held in Singapore later this month.

They are to meet Indian players in the semi-finals and, if they beat India, will face the winner of the Australia-Denmark meet, also in Singapore, for the right to challenge the defending champion, Malaysia.

The American Thomas Cup team, headed by Joe Alston, Richard Mitchell and Roger Williams, last night swept all their exhibition matches against the Philippines best players at the La Salle Stadium. France-Press.

Fathers Were Better Than Their Sons

The Parents defeated King George V by 92 runs in the annual cricket match played at the school ground on Sunday.

Batting first, the Parents scored 178, thanks mainly to a solid opening partnership between C. Smith and C. Horley who scored 40 and 44 respectively before falling to Basto.

Capt. Marshall, going in number five, contributed a valuable 33 which included six fours, before being caught by Bechtel off the bowling of Horley. Bowling honours went to Horley, who in an inspired second spell with the ball, ran through the tail to capture five wickets for 11 runs. His final analysis was five for 22.

The result of the match, losing opener G. Bendall with only 14 on the board, and never recovered, Groves and Basto put on 19 runs for the third wicket, but with the score at 23, both batsmen left, Groves being bowled by Catley and Basto being caught by Bullock off S. Shroff's bowling.

THE PARENTS

C. Smith, b Basto 40
C. Horley, b Basto 44
S. Shroff, b Basto 10
N. Hart-Baker, c G. Bendall b Basto 10
Capt. Marshall, c Bechtel b Horley 33
C. Bath, b Robb 12
S. Shroff, b Robb 10
W. Peppercorn, c Bendall b Horley 8
D.S. Robb, c Bendall b Horley 2
A. Catley, b Horley 2
Bendall, b Shroff 1
Bullock, not out 20
Extras 178

Total 178

Bowling Analysis

J. Basto 10 0 36 4
D. Robb 10 0 36 4
G. Bendall 9 1 36 0
S. Shroff 8 0 23 5
W. Peppercorn 8 0 23 5

How? KGV School

G. Bendall, c Catley 10
G. Groves, c Catley 10
J. Basto, c Bullock b S. Shroff 14
D. Robb, c Basto b Horley 8
N. Hart-Baker, c Basto b Horley 10
Capt. Marshall, c Shroff b Horley 33
C. Bath, b Robb 12
S. Shroff, b Robb 10
W. Peppercorn, c Bendall b Horley 8
D.S. Robb, c Bendall b Horley 2
A. Catley, b Horley 2
Bendall, b Shroff 1
Bullock, not out 20
Extras 178

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Extras 178

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LAWN TENNIS

BRITAIN HAS AN ADEQUATE RESERVE OF PLAYERS FOR THE FIRST TIME

Says FRED PERRY

The Lawn Tennis Association and British tennis in general owe a debt of gratitude to Tony Mottram and Geoff Paish, who have carried the burden on their shoulders for some 10 years.

Much as it was hoped to have it otherwise this year, events at Bournemouth last week merely proved that Britain will have to rely on them for another year at least.

One bright feature, however, has been the form displayed by Roger Becker, already a member of the Davis Cup team in the past, and who keeps his place.

Not only his tennis but his court deportment has taken a turn for the better, and only once last week did he come close to giving us the famous "Becker bust".

This 21-year-old fighter has overcome many hurdles already and that world tour he has just completed is already paying dividends. I think it is safe to say that for the first time in years Britain has an adequate reserve should anything happen to the singles ability of either Mottram or Paish.

I do not say that Becker is a future world-beater. I do say that now he can be relied upon to give his best and to do his utmost to produce his best whenever he is called upon to play.

At least Britain is that much further ahead than last year. Becker's world tour partner John Barrett, the former Cambridge University captain, has developed well, but is still

slow and a trifle methodical on court. His capabilities, I feel, lie in a good grooming for possible future responsibilities as a captain of British teams both in England and abroad.

He has the background for learning international lawn tennis, and the "behind the scenes" manoeuvring that are so essential to the making of a good responsible captain.

Billy Knight on whom has been invested much time and effort, is coming along, but needs much experience.

Knight has one problem he must overcome quickly. It is his tendency to foot-fault badly when under pressure on the service.

FIGHTING QUALITIES
Bobby Wilson had a bad week in singles at Bournemouth. It is for so important a tournament. It might have been better if he had not played. His fighting qualities he suffered a set-back.

Michael Davies, Welsh by birth and a trifle hot-headed by temperament, has shown marked

improvement over last season. Like Knight, Wilson, G. E. Mudge and others, he is doing his National Service, and too much cannot be expected of them for a while.

But at Bournemouth, Davies showed that he got upset when in trouble. He must not be discouraged, for experience plus severe personal discipline can remedy this.

A. Mills, from Lancashire, has a very good game but lacks fire and imagination.

G. E. Mudge, who has reached his present position by sheer hard work, is one of those players hardest hit by being in the Services. He needs hours of practice to keep his game at peak level and he cannot get it under present circumstances.

Our youngest "hope" Roy Bennett just returned from a winter in Australia, has improved by leaps and bounds. He has a finely rounded game with smoothly produced, excellently hit, shots which carry a maximum of power with a minimum of effort. A good basis on which to build.

Improvement over last season. Like Knight, Wilson, G. E. Mudge and others, he is doing his National Service, and too much cannot be expected of them for a while.

CHINA
MAILHONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Malaya \$3.00
per month; U.K. British Possessions
and other countries, \$7.00 per month.
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Editor, business communications and
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Telephone: 26411 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 22624.

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Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

FRANKLIN—Frederick Percy, retired
Managing Director of the South
China Morning Post, Ltd., at his
residence, 30 Lugard Road, on
May 17, 1955, at the age of 61.
Burial at St. John's Cathedral, tomorrow.
Wednesday, May 18, 1955, at 11.15
p.m. Service at St. John's Cathedra-
l, at 5 p.m. No flowers by request.
Funeral service at St. John's Cathedra-
l, at 5 p.m. No flowers by request.
The South China Morning Post, Ltd.

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Service.
Telephone: 22624. (Menzies)
Hongkong provides the expert atten-
tion your feet deserve—by London-
qualified chiropodist.

TELEPHONE SERVICE TELE-
PHONES and TELETYPE SERVICE
throughout the world. Telephone: 22624.
Approved by I.L.K. Telephone Co.
Ltd.

MUSICAL

NEW and reconditioned Grand &
Upright Pianos by "Harratt &
Robinson", "Hartman", "Bey",
"Robinson", "Hartman", "Bey",
Modern design, top quality.
Records, gramophone, music
instruments, music publications.
Prices reasonable. Please call at
Maurice Music Company, 22, Chiu
Lung Street, Telephone: 21313.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BATAAN"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on May 20, 1955, and consignees are
requested to have their representatives
present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, May 10, 1955.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Hong Kong
Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953.
Hong Kong Birds, Pp.
vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in
colour, numerous black-
and-white drawings, all
text, Hong Kong: South
China Morning Post,
Ltd., HK\$35.00.

"... a most welcome
handbook for ornitholo-
gists resident in Hong
Kong. All the birds
of the territory are
described, and the
plumages are clearly
and concisely described,
and a short account is
given of field characters,
voice, habits, status,
etc. The illustrations,
except for three plates
of photographs, are all
drawings by G. A. C. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
of the unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable."—D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Bird
of the Year" by the British Ornithologists
Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOON

Full After-Sales Service
Backs British
Turboprops

London, May 10.
To attract the attention of potential airline
operators throughout the world, the constructor
must not only produce aircraft that are
economical to maintain, but must also offer a swift
and comprehensive follow-up service. Main factors
involved are maintenance, supply of parts,
instruction and publications; and British
constructors are today offering after-sales services
that are unsurpassed by those of any other
country.

With orders for the Viscount nearing 200,
Vickers-Armstrongs are directing a most com-
prehensive after-sales service from Weybridge.
Three main Viscount spares depots have been set
up, one of which is at Weybridge itself, to supply
British European Airways, Aer Lingus, Air
France and later, Hunting-Clan, with heavy spares
that could not be sent by air. In addition there
is a 24-hour service at Weybridge or the dispatch
of spares small enough to go by air.

The second heavy spares
depot has been established in
Melbourne to meet the needs of
Trans-Australia Air Lines and
Butler Air Transport, while the
third is in Winnipeg for the
benefit of Trans-Canada Air-
lines and the Canadian Depart-
ment of Transport. There is
also a Vickers-Armstrongs office
in Montreal from which tech-
nical liaison is maintained with
Canadian operators.

INVASION OF THE US

A fourth depot has been
established near Washington
airport to supply Capital Air-
lines with any Viscount air-
frame replacement item, large
or small, on an "over-the-
counter" basis. By the time the
first Capital Airlines Viscount
arrives in the US, a team of six
engineers will be in Washington
to assist and advise on Viscount
service and maintenance.

Vickers-Armstrongs provide an
airframe and an electrical ser-
vice engineer free of charge, to
each new operator for a period
of a minimum of 6 months, while
for major repairs and over-
hauls, contractor's working
parties are sent out from Wey-
bridge. Technical publications,
such as maintenance and over-
haul manuals, modification
bulletins and spare parts
schedules are supplied regularly.
Similarly, the operators' ground
engineers and pilots are
trained on Viscount main-
tenance, servicing handling and
flying at Weybridge as an
integral part of any Viscount
contract.

Rolls-Royce, whose Dart
turboprop engines power the
Viscount, also guarantee opera-
tors the support of a world-
wide servicing system. The
North American continent is
catered for by Rolls-Royce of
Canada Ltd in Montreal, where
a comprehensive stock of Dart
spares is kept. Resident en-
gineers will be available in
Washington to assist Capital
Airlines for as long as may be
deemed necessary.

ENGINE OVERHAUL

A similar organisation exists
in Melbourne for the benefit of
Viscount operators in Australia.
As in Montreal, test-bed
facilities are available and all
Dart spares are stocked. The
Rolls-Royce overhaul and repair
base at Mascot has already
begun the overhaul of Dart
engines for Trans-Australia Air
Lines.

The keen interest in the
Brianna shown by many of the
world's air line operators is,
doubtless, whetted by the
knowledge that Bristol will pro-
vide an extensive and proven
after-sales service abroad. After
the first aircraft has been
accepted by an operator, Bristol
will loan, free of charge, the
services of airframe engineers
and power-plant technicians for
one year.

Technical publications such as
pamphlets concerning modifica-
tions, regular service bulletins
and amendments are provided
with each aircraft.
Teams of engineers able to
undertake major repairs and the
overhaul of both airframes and
engines have been trained at
Filton to operate in Bristol
factories in Australia and
Canada as well as at numerous
agencies and associated com-
panies throughout the world.
An operator who owns the
facilities for overhauling engines
is given every assistance.

IN EMERGENCY

Bristol offer an AOG (Air-
craft on Ground) spares ser-
vice, designed to reduce the
chances of an operator having
to cancel or postpone a
scheduled flight. The AOG
service is available by day or
by night and receives top
priority at all times from the
Bristol organisation.

The course for operators' ground
crews at Filton lasts six
weeks, during which they re-

ceive comprehensive airframe
and power plant instruction.
Flight training is undertaken
on the Viscount, and includes
as well as operation and main-
tenance instruction. Licensed
maintenance engineers, electri-
cians and/or instrument re-
pairers, stewards and
stewardesses are trained.

Bristol aircraft and engines
are already being used in every
continent; thus the after-sales
service, which includes the
facilities of the whole Bristol
commercial and technical or-
ganisation which will be offered
to Brianna operators rests on a
basis of long experience and
proven efficiency.

KILLING THE BOMBER

One of the most difficult tasks
facing air forces today is inter-
ception of the high-speed high-
altitude bomber, which must be
prevented from reaching its
target. The rapidly increasing
speed of contemporary bombers
has so reduced the time from
receipt of warning to the actual
interception and kill that every
second is vital.

Time-to-height of today's
interceptor fighter is only a
fraction of the time achieved
during the last war, and it is
fortunate that the turbojet
engine does not require warm-
ing-up before take-off. If full
advantage is to be taken of
these factors as little time as
possible must elapse from
pressing the starter button to
the fighter moving down the
runway. So the Directorate of
Operational Requirements makes
it mandatory that all fighter
aircraft be equipped with self-
contained starting systems, cap-
able of bringing the engines to
ground idling speed within ten
seconds or less.

For smaller engines this re-
quirement can be met by a
credit turbine starter and
these have been in production
for some time. For the large
engines of today and even
larger of tomorrow, the power
required from the starter is so
great that large cordite charges
with special means of cooling the
gases are required, so that their
cost becomes prohibitive.

STARTER UNIT

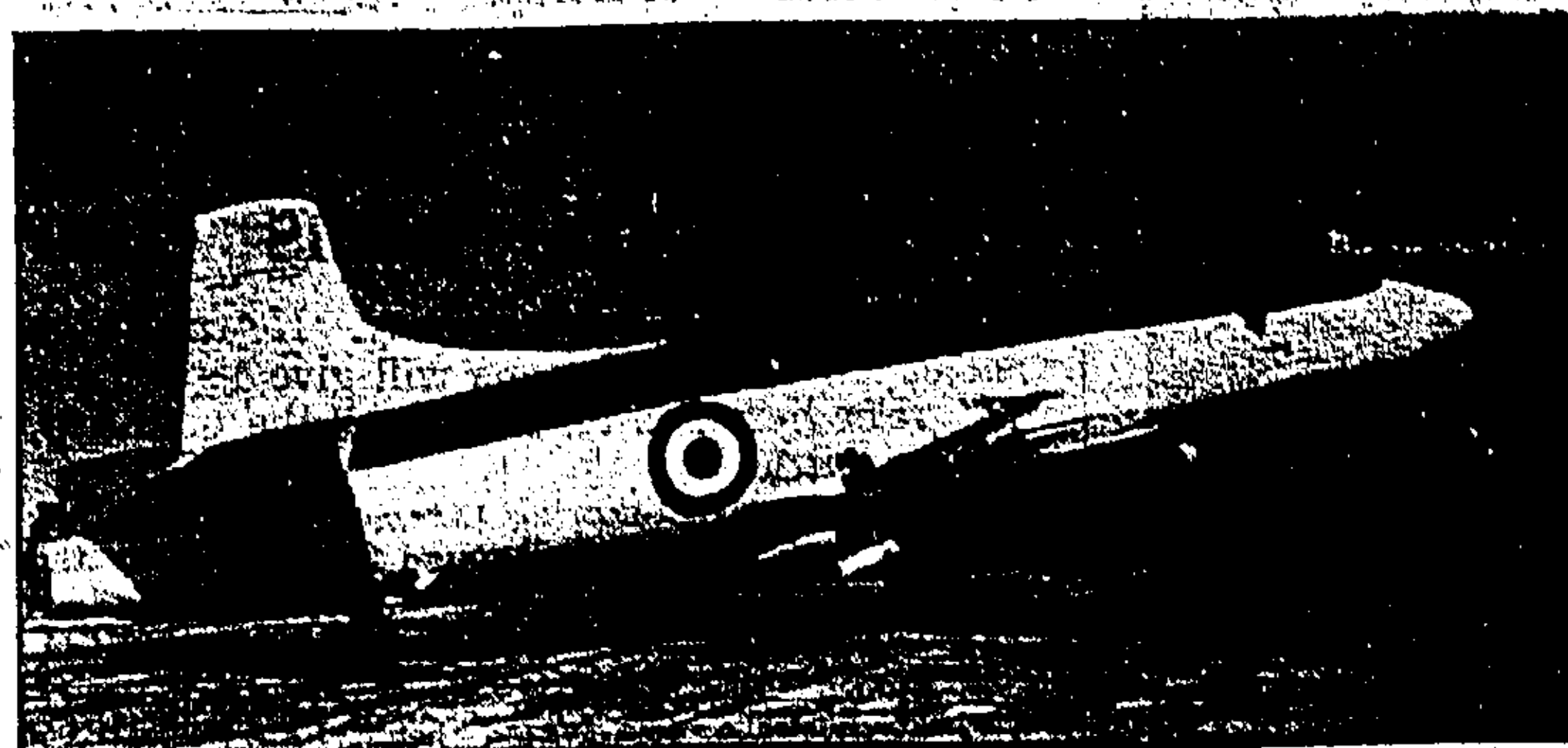
One answer lies in using a
special liquid "monofuel" for
engine turbine starters as
developed by Fiesley. The com-
pany's fuel starter has passed
bench and engine Ministry of
Supply type tests, is flying in a
new fighter aircraft and is going
into production for the Royal
Air Force and the Royal Aus-
tralian Air Force. Manufactur-
ing licences have been granted
in the USA and Sweden.

Two sizes of the same basic
starter have been developed,
these being designed for engines
requiring average starter powers
of 70 hp and 150 hp. The peak
power developed by the larger
unit is of the order of 400 hp
and this unit is now starting
the largest engines built to date.
The cost per start is 4s for
the present jet engines, and up
to 7s for the larger types under
development. The fuel used—
iso-propyl nitrate—is safe,
readily available and extremely
economical.

Israel And Egypt
Both Blamed

Tel-Aviv, May 16.
Both Israel and Egypt were
condemned by the Neutral
Armistice Commission, which
met in Tel-Aviv today.

Concerning the incident of
April 19 last, when an Egyptian
army position opened fire on an
Israeli patrol, and the Israelis
returned fire with mortars, the
Commission stated that "Egypt
and Israel have violated the
armistice agreement."—France-
Presse.



The Vickers Supermarine Attacker, powered by a Rolls-Royce Nene 3 jet engine, is now in squadron service with the Royal Navy. The Attacker is a fighter of high perfor-
mance for interception and close ground-support duties.—Vickers Armstrong Photo.

Vickers
AttackerRUSSIANS MAY BE ABLE
TO COOL OFF

Washington, May 16.
Russian diplomats stationed here probably will be able
to escape Washington's summer heat again this year despite
tight new travel restrictions on Soviet citizens.

The Russians are looking into
the possibility of renting cottages
on Chesapeake Bay in Maryland
as they have in past summers.
Indications from the State
Department are that the plan
will be approved.

In past years the Russians
have leased cottages on the
Chesapeake Bay in Maryland
and have received permission
to travel between Washington
and the beaches without notifying United States
authorities. But the rules on
Soviet travel were altered dra-
matically this year, closing
much of the United States to
Russian travel.

Included in the closed areas
are all Maryland and Virginia
counties bordering on
Chesapeake Bay. However, the
travel restrictions said that the

United States would entertain
"applications for exceptional ac-
cess to recreation and resort
areas" in closed regions.
The Soviets asked the State
Department several months ago
if they would be permitted to
travel to and from cottages
rented on the Bay beaches.
Officials indicated the per-
mission would be granted but
the Department wanted ad-
dresses of the cottages first.

Some complaints were heard
last year when the Soviets
leased cottages in fashionable
Bay Ridge near Annapolis,
Maryland. Citizens in the area
complained that there were
anywhere from 15 to 30 chil-
dren in one six-room house.—
United Press.

CRADLE OF
HUMAN RACE

Paris, May 16.
Half a jaw to which were still
attached a few teeth and which
belonged to a man having lived
250,000 years ago, was discovered
by a scientist recently, at Sidi
Abdel Rame, Algeria.

This discovery strengthens the
theory of the famous paleontolo-
gist Father Teilhard de Char-
din, who died recently, which
is that the cradle of the human
race was not Asia but Africa.

Search in the area will be con-
tinued and is expected to supply
further light on the subject.—
France-Presse.

BIG FOUR TALKS
Propaganda Platform
Says Franco

Washington, May 16.
General Franco said in an interview published
here today that the proposed Big Four talks would
be "a platform of propaganda for Russia."

The weekly news magazine,
US News and World Report,
claimed that the interview was
the first in a series of talks
between the Spanish head of State and
other world leaders. Franco had
given without previous sub-
mission of a questionnaire.
"Evidently Russia finds her-
self in a difficult situation at
this time and has to save her-
self. When Russia takes a step
of friendship it is because this is
advantageous for her," General
Franco said.

"And if that is the case it is
because in Russia today there
are two problems: One is the
internal problem of the suc-
cession to Stalin, not yet re-
solved, and the other is the
assimilation of the occupied
nations which loathe the pre-
sence of Russia.

"Russia does not find herself
in a strong situation to confront
the West—she has to gain
time and will gain it as she
can."

General Franco made these
other points in the interview:
"The biggest enemy of China
is Russia, though China is not
aware of it. Who other than
Russia could devour China?
Who more than Russia fears
that China will become great?
"The interests of China and
of Russia always have to be
completely opposite. If Russia
can involve China in a war that
will destroy her, she will do it.
"Her purpose always will be
to destroy her neighbours and
then devour them.
"We believe that a superiority
is being bestowed on Russia to
which she is not entitled. For
example, the Westerners say:
Russia has a very large popu-
lation, Russia has so many di-
visions, so many tanks, so many
aircraft, Russia is superior, we
can do nothing with Russia—
we need the atomic bomb.
"And I ask: What happens if
the atomic bomb? The nations
is the West superior or inferior
to Russia?
"I maintain that the West is
superior to Russia even without

the atomic bomb is not used?
of the West have more men
than Russia, they have more
industry than Russia, they have
more intelligence and more
technical preparation than
Russia."—Reuter.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
are general, are: either than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are: generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post office.
U.K. air mail service pre-
viously advertised as closing on
Tuesday at 8 p.m. will not now
commence until following week
Tuesday, May 24.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

By Air
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Cey-
lon, Mauritius, S. Africa, 9 a.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, West Australia, P/F via
Fremantle, 11 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 19
By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, 2 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



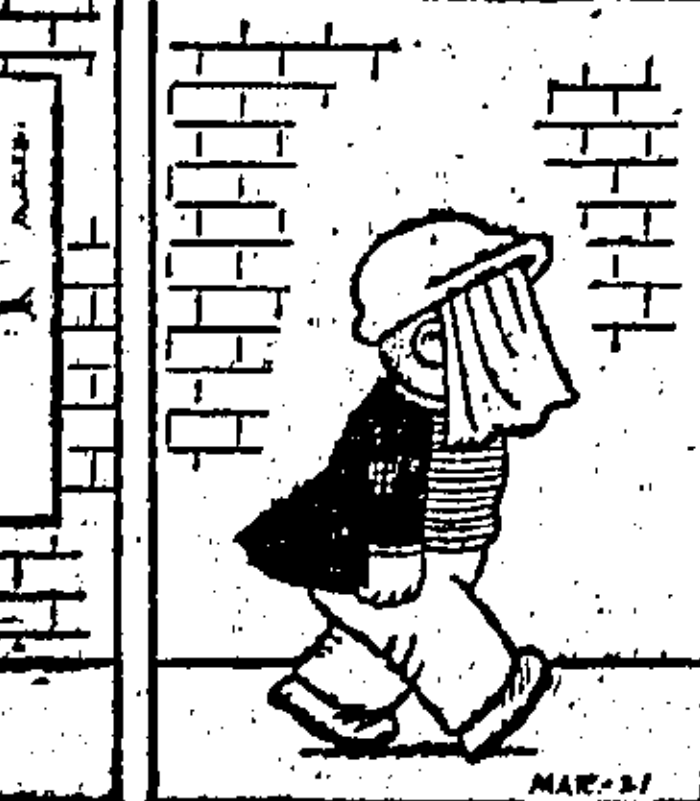
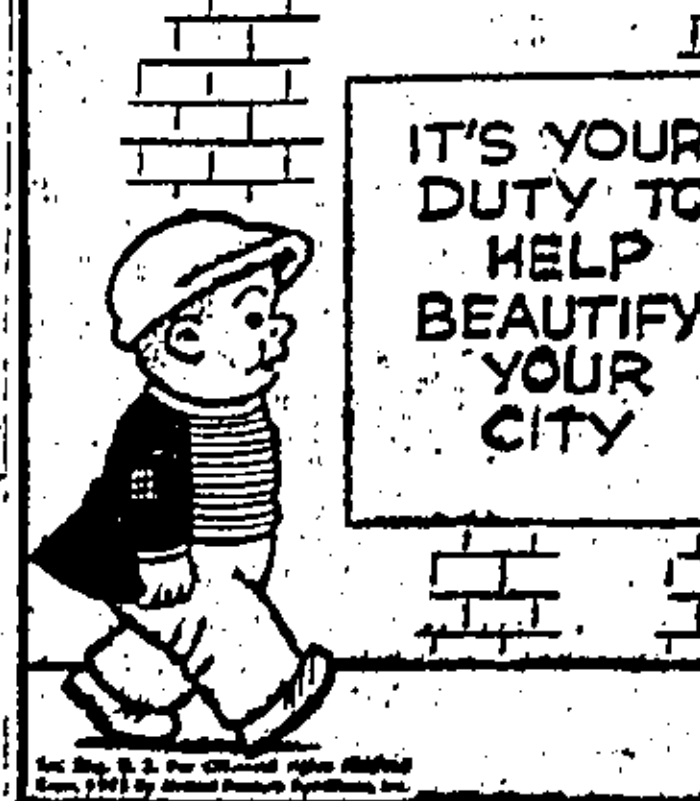
FERD'NAND

By Mik



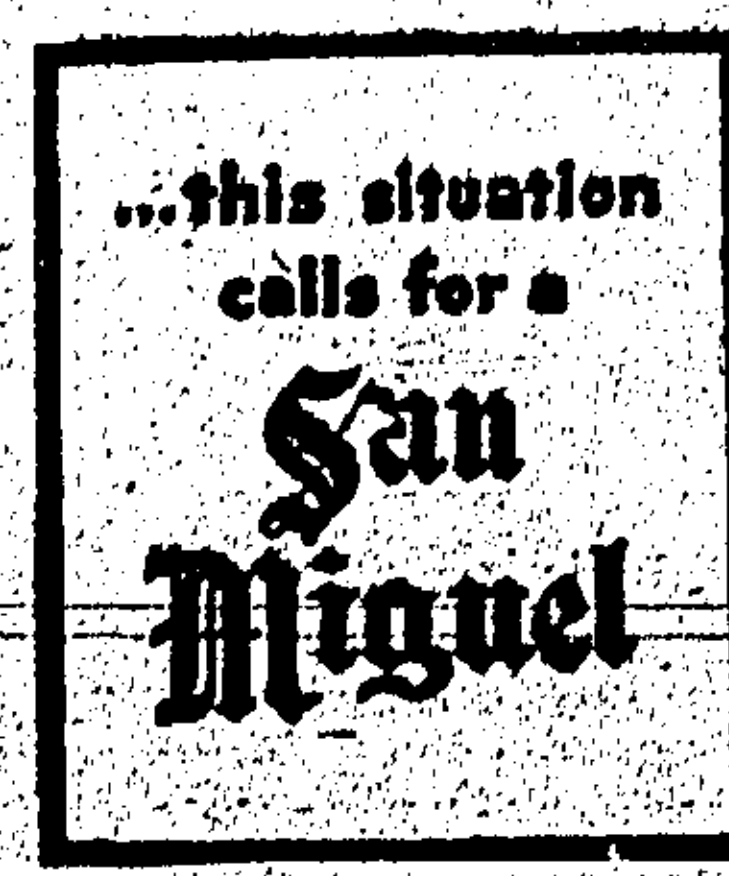
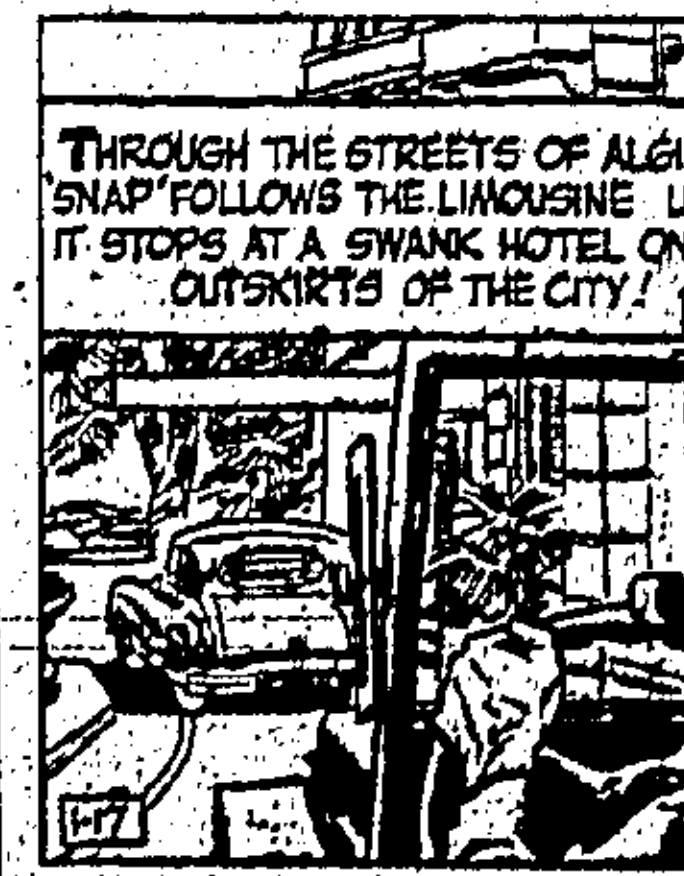
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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CLICKER
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BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

AT THE LOCAL

THERE was nothing to mark out that night from any other in the saloon bar.

Business people who called in for drinks one evening found the bar empty. The works of the shop had left a long time since. Now, only the regulars remained. A handful of people who lived near by, on the fringe of the City's square mile.

The landlord had slipped round to the public side of the bar.

FROM THE STUDIOS.

NO one paid particular attention when a man they all knew, as Tom rose from his seat and walked across the room as if to join the landlord's group.

Tom worked in films. He was a technical side, the technical not the acting side. He wore a duffle-coat and corduroys, and spectacles with thick horn rims, and strangers looked at him with awe and envy, because he worked in the same place and breathed in the same air as their screen idols.

"Well, Tom, how is it?" the landlord asked.

HALLUCINATIONS

HE got no further, for Tom, without saying a word, hit him with a tremendous punch under the eye.

The landlord went down. There was pandemonium. Next thing the police were in, and Tom was under arrest.

At the Clerkwell court Tom pleaded guilty to assaulting the landlord, causing him actual bodily harm.

"I'm told," said the officer in charge of the case, "that he suffers from hallucinations."

"I suppose I got a bit worked up," Tom said, and ran a hand across a forehead wrinkled with puzzlement. He was remanded for a medical report.

"ALWAYS GOOD TO ME"

WHEN he next appeared, a probation officer went into the witness-box.

"You will see, sir," he said to the magistrate, "Mr. Frank Powell, that the doctors say this man has been drinking heavily for 20 years."

"They recommended going into hospital for voluntary treatment. He says he will if it doesn't take more than a week, but I'm afraid it would need nearer six months."

A policeman said: "Excuse me, sir, this man's wife is here and would like to speak for him."

"Certainly," said the magistrate, and Tom's wife was shown to the box, a middle-aged, common-looking woman who said: "If my husband does drink too much now and again, he's always good to me. My money's always all right, he sees to that. Usually if he's had some, he just comes in and sits in a chair and goes to sleep."

TOM'S SECRET

"HOW much does he earn?" the magistrate asked.

"I don't know, sir, I don't want to know," Tom's wife said firmly. "He gives me enough to carry on with."

"But has he never told you what he gets?"

"No, and I don't want to know, though I know some women here."

"Why do you think he doesn't want to have treatment?"

"Probably he thinks like me that if you get into one of those places it's not so easy to get out."

Tom's wife said.

The magistrate said to Tom: "You must pay 40s. fine and 25 compensation to the landlord."

"This way," the gavel said, and took Tom's arm.

"But I must see my wife, I must," Tom cried, and tried to shake himself free.

"You'll see her," the magistrate said soothingly, and sure enough Tom did, for she had reached his side, and was standing by him to smooth away his fears, standing by him as she always would. For she was a good wife, and in her eyes she had the best of husbands.

Petition For Murderer

Georgetown, May 16.

At Jamaica's request, more than 5,000 inhabitants here have signed a petition in a last-minute effort to save the life of Leslie Hyllon, former international test cricketer for the West Indies, it was disclosed here today.

Hyllon was convicted of murdering his wife by shooting her with a revolver.

It was officially announced that Hyllon was to hang in Jamaica tomorrow morning—France-Press.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

SCATHING MENTAL HOMES REPORT

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 11.

The scathing report issued to the Federal Government on Sunday night by Dr Allan Stoller regarding conditions and treatment in Australian mental homes came as no surprise to the people of NSW at least.

Dr Stoller is the chief clinical officer of the Mental Hygiene Authority of Victoria. He was appointed by the Federal Government last year to make a survey of Australian mental institutions.

The announced purpose of the survey was to establish a basis for Commonwealth assistance to the State but it was accepted that the real reason was the Federal Government was alarmed by the never-ending campaigns carried on by newspapers about the conditions that existed in these homes.

Dr Stoller painted a dim picture. His report refers to "hopeless overcrowding," "filthy conditions," "woeful staff shortages," and "an appalling lack of proper treatment and equipment."

"These points have been hammered out in the Sydney press for the last five years. They have been so consistent—and apparently not so wide of the mark—that the Minister for Health placed the State institutions under an iron curtain a long time ago."

But that didn't stop the papers. A reporter from the Sydney Sun got a job as a wardman, worked there for sometime and came out with a fine old story and from then on the pressure from all papers has never ceased.

Dr Stoller says \$30-million is needed to get the mental hospitals in order. The Commonwealth has offered \$10-million of it if the States will find the rest. The States don't seem overjoyed at the prospect, claim the Commonwealth should weigh in with more.

So serious is the position, however, that it looks as if a Premier's Conference will be called with Health Ministers in attendance.

One thing is certain; if the mentally ill do get a better deal out of this in the long run, they will have to thank more than anything else the press.

NOT FUNNY

The University Commem. Day just isn't funny any more. Once not so long ago Commem. Day was good for a hearty laugh from the customers, and if the fun wasn't always clean at least it was wholesome and left something to the imagination.

But yesterday's celebration was crude, often indecent and more often downright filthy.

It doesn't take much wit to point things on park pathways that are unprintable; there isn't anything screamingly funny in throwing bits of yellow paint over the Archibald Memorial, one of the few memorials of which the city can be proud; nor in throwing smoke and stink bombs in darkened, crowded theatres.

One newspaper summed up the general feeling with its poster: "Students' Loutish Tricks."

CANBERRA CAPERS

Down in the wilds of Canberra yesterday the Australian Labour Party launched a no confidence motion in the Speaker Mr Archie Cameron. (Archie is his name, by the way.)

The motion is an offshoot of the Labour Party civil war and was unusual inasmuch that although the Opposition has clashed with the Speaker on numerous occasions, it has not previously openly rebelled against his ruling.

Quite naturally the Government backed up its man, but many of the members must have done so with their tongue well in their cheek and Mr Speaker himself must have had his thoughts and memories as he listened to Labour put its case.

For Archie Cameron, MP, when on the floor of the House, was never a man to suffer speakers gladly any more than he could suffer the members of his own Party.

DUBIOUS DISTINCTION

There was complete surprise when he was nominated for the chair six years ago; then the whisper went around: The Government had a little easier with Archie Cameron as Speaker.

Speaker Cameron has the somewhat dubious distinction of being the only Minister of

the British Crown to have been suspended for defying the Chair.

That was when he was Postmaster-General in 1938. He refused to withdraw a term which he had applied to a member and was sent out for 24 hours.

Also as PMG he was in the centre of a hectic controversy when he put a radio station off the air because it stated that he had been included in Cabinet on Hitler's orders.

He refused to be entertained—while Speaker—by the Governor-General Sir William McKell because of what Premier McKell had said of him in the NSW State House years before.

STOPPED POKER PLAYING

He stopped pressmen and other players in the House and one of his first acts after occupying the Chair was to order the House barber to remove the picture of Phar Lap hanging on the wall.

He is a strict teetotaler yet one of the South Australian wine industry's strongest supporters. He has been gambling but approves of his wife's going to races because that is legal.

Archie Cameron is never far from a political storm and even from the relatively safe ground of the Speaker's Chair he has, for the last six years, managed to keep his name well and truly before the public eye.

SMALL GOLDMINE

Melbourne, trying out parking meters, seem to have hit upon a minor goldmine.

In the first eight days they earned the City Council \$276, an average of \$28 a day more than expected.

Meters in the city itself were well patronised but those on the outskirts gave a poor return.

Funny point is that the motorists, owing—or paying for—at least \$1000 worth of cars have tried to get away with the sixpence parking fee.

An assortment of discs, washers and foreign coins were found in the meters, while some had even tried their luck with match sticks, silver paper, wrapped up, and chewing gum.

A NICE OFFER

Mr E. J. Stiles has been in Sydney this week looking for a couple of drivers for his road haulage service.

And his road haulage service is a long distance from Darwin to Alice Springs and Mt Isa and to far outback stations.

Pay for these drivers is £35 a week clear of income tax which means that he is paying £43.2 gross for a single man.

Even better, out that way there is nothing to spend it on.

HONOURED

Two men, who have made a lot of their money from different animals, were honoured by the University of Sydney this week.

They are Mr Adolph Basser, and Mr George Falkiner, both of whom had conferred on them the degree of Doctor of Science.

Mr Basser is the managing director of a large Sydney jewellery firm, but better known, maybe, as owner of Delta, a former champion racehorse, winner of the Melbourne Cup.

Last year he gave the University £50,000 to build an electronic brain for nuclear research, and has set up a £100,000 trust for the University to assist in medical research and the relief of poverty in NSW.

George Falkiner is the owner of the famous Haddon Rig stud station, recognised as one of the main homes of the merino sheep. He gave the University £50,000 to aid nuclear research.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm warning you, young man—if you can't cure my gout, I'm not even going to tell you my other ailments!"

MARCIANO WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Cockell continued to stand up without throwing a return blow. Cockell came out of his shell and landed a couple of blows on Marciano's head. Marciano came right back with rights and lefts, and Cockell appeared helpless. Marciano threw a long right that connected on the chin and Cockell was staggering. He fell over the ropes and Marciano hit him on the way down just at the bell. Cockell was in his own corner and his handlers lifted him to his feet. The bell rang at the three count.

ROUND NINE. Cockell appeared very tired. Marciano landed a left and a right and Cockell went down. Marciano hit him on the way down. Cockell was up at the count of seven. Marciano landed rights and lefts. Cockell went down again on his knees. He was up at the count of five. Frank Brown stopped the fight.

SMALL CROWD

As the first preliminary started in the last days of the setting sun before tonight's heavyweight title fight, it became apparent that the promotion ended in financial disappointment.

Co-promoter Jimmy Murray admitted dismally that the crowd would not exceed 20,000 nor the gate \$250,000 for the first Anglo-American heavyweight title clash in 18 years.

Murray said: "In spite of this perfect fight, weather, the fans in the San Francisco area seem to have fallen down on us. We did receive good support from the outside."

The only well-populated seating area was the working press section and "patron" seats—a combined total of about 700, surrounded the ring.

Middleweight champion, Carl (Bobo) Olson was one of the first celebrities to arrive in the forward ringides. He was accompanied by his wife.

There were many remarks from among the 240 sports

writers from the United States and foreign countries about the smallness of the ring. It was only 16½ feet square instead of the 20 which Cockell's handlers had wanted. And at first glance it seemed much smaller than 16½ feet.

Roars came from the crowd on opposite sides of the ring as champion and challenger came up the aisle climbed into their corners almost simultaneously.

Cockell wore a deep blue robe and grey training trousers. Marciano was in a bright orange robe with blue pinks over his head. United Press.

Man Fined For Using Friend's Season Ticket

Instead of paying a 20 cents fare when he boarded a bus yesterday, Lee Cheuk-kwan, 27, shop fold, showed the conductor a season ticket not belonging to him. He ended up by being \$40 poorer at Kowloon Court this morning.

Lee was fined this amount when he pleaded guilty to evading payment of a bus fare before Mr T. Creedon.

The Prosecution said Lee boarded the bus at Castle Peak Road near Pratas Street, Shumshuipo. The season ticket he produced was found to belong to a friend.

Lee had a previous conviction for a similar offence on May 8, for evading payment of \$50.

The season ticket was ordered to be returned to the Kowloon Motor Bus Co.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programs Summary: 6.00, Concert by the Band of the Hongkong Police, by kind commission of Mr A. C. May, well, Commissioner of Police, under the direction of Mr W. B. Foster.

6.15, "Lentil" Rally, 6.30, "First Hearing," presented by Alex Borrie (Studio), 7, Students Guide, A series of short programs, 7.15, designed to help the Overseas students, read by Janet Tomblin.

7.30, Songs of the Nations—Norway, Sung by Kirsten Ringstad (Studio), with the Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite, 7.30, La Demi-Hour Française, Presentation of M. Loversome "Avenir" Ballet (Studio), 8.00, Weather Report, 8.15, Time Signal and the News (London Relay), 8.30, Boxing, The World Heavyweight Championship at San Francisco, Rocky Marciano (U.S.A.) vs. Archie Campbell (U.S.A.).

8.45, The World Heavyweight Championship at San Francisco, Rocky Marciano (U.S.A.) vs. Archie Campbell (U.S.A.).

9.00, The World Heavyweight Championship at San Francisco, Rocky Marciano (U.S.A.) vs. Archie Campbell (U.S.A.).

9.15, The World Heavyweight Championship at San Francisco, Rocky Marciano (U.S.A.) vs. Archie Campbell (U.S.A.).

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LIGHTERS COLLISION CLAIM

Diver Tells Court Of Salvage Operation In Hongkong Harbour

A diver who inspected the wreck of a sunken lighter and supervised its salvage told the Court of his findings when he gave evidence before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning at the continued hearing of the claim for damages brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, against Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants.

The diver, Mr N. S. Feltham, of Taikoo Dockyard, said he found defendant Company's lighter, the Dolley, lying on an even keel on an inclined seabed off plaintiff Company's Praya wall, with another lighter which he could not identify lying against her. He had to remove this other lighter before he could raise the Dolley, he said.

Mr J. P. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor of Ships, Marine Department, is sitting with Mr Justice J. R. Gregg as Assessor.

Plaintiffs, represented by Mr R. A. Watson, of Messrs Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants, of 34-37 Cornhill Road Central, arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon in the Colony on the early morning of September 2, 1953.

Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of defendants.

Wang Kee and Co. are represented by Mr John McNeill, Mr Victor Gilts, instructed by Mr Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and Lo.

In their claim, plaintiffs alleged that by the negligence of defendants, their servants and agents, lighters belonging to defendants were adrift and born down and collided with plaintiffs' lighters, sinking four and damaging three.

PART AWASH

Mr Norman Stanley Feltham, shipwright diver of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd, said he proceeded to the vicinity of Kowloon Wharves on the afternoon of September 2, 1953, to carry out a preliminary inspection of the lighter Dolley which he found submerged with her stern, part of her Samson's post and deck-house awash. The vessel was lying at an angle with her bows down and stern approximately 15 feet off the Praya wall.

He returned to the scene the following day with a crane barge towed by the tug "Tiki". He found Dolley lying in the same position as he had seen her the day before. He went down to the seabed with diving equipment and surveyed the lighter and found he could not move Dolley until some other lighter had been moved off her.

The sea-bed, said Mr Feltham, shelved very steeply from the Praya towards the harbour. Dolley was a steel lighter, and was lying down the slope on an even keel. Her Samson's post appeared to be intact, but the derrick was broken. There was another lighter, made of wood, lying on its side with its stern against the dock of the Dolley.

Witness found the Dolley's anchor chain leading from the port bollard and under her bows and the bows of the other lighter to some distance away in the direction of the harbour. The anchor cable was fast, he said.

Mr Feltham said he could not say what the other lighter was or to which Company it belonged, but he spoke to a European of the plaintiff Company and asked for and received permission to remove her from the Dolley in order to raise the latter.

CUT ANCHOR CABLE

After the wooden lighter had been removed, witness said he cut the anchor cable with a hacksaw close to the bollard. He then supervised the subsequent salvage and lifting of the Dolley. She was raised from the sea-bed at 11 p.m. that day.

Mr Feltham added that in the course of his work he saw two other lighters on the sea-bed near the bows of the Dolley. As they did not concern him he did not pay particular attention to them, but remembered that the bow of one was lying on top of the other.

Cross-examined by Mr d'Almeida, witness said the weather was fairly good when he made his preliminary inspection. The weather was still at her berth by Windmill No. 9 North on September 3, but she was not there on September 4, and no

other ship had taken her place. He agreed that his duty, when he made his survey, was with a view to salvaging the Dolley.

Witness said the two lighters lying at the bows of the Dolley were no more extent a hindrance to his work, but their position was not of great significance in salvaging the Dolley. In his estimation, Dolley was lying some 15 feet off the Praya wall. He was able to place a plank from the Praya on to the craft's stern to aid in the work.

SEA-BED OBSTACLES

Asked if he had much experience in raising small sunken ships, Mr Feltham said he had as he had formerly done this type of work for the Royal Navy.

He agreed that the position of a craft on the sea-bed did not necessarily mean that was the spot at which she sank. He witness said a craft on the seabed would not shift much. The sea-bed had various obstacles, like cargo, and a craft which became embedded, among such obstacles would not shift at all. The hearing is proceeding.

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